

today in brief

Solar experiments voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives has approved a five-year, \$50 million program to experiment with solar energy to heat and cool homes and businesses.

Comedian Benny turns 80



PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Benny, the world's oldest 80 year old, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary today at Frank Sinatra's plush home here.

Writer Irving free man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clifford Irving, mastermind of the Howard Hughes biography hoax, became a free man today after serving one year, five months and 17 days of his 2½-year prison sentence.



Big subsidy for US firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continental Grain Co., the big New York-based trading firm which played a major role in the 1972 U. S.-Soviet wheat deal, collected \$85 million in wheat export subsidies from the Agriculture Department in that season, department records show.

Senate dean Aiken retires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of the U.S. Senate, announced today he would not seek reelection after 34 years of continuous service.

Police find drug haul

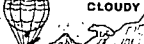
HOMESTEAD, Fla. (UPI) — Police discovered \$2 million worth of marijuana early today in a truck that crashed into a low-hanging canopy at a motel.

FBI chief pledges meets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, in a major break with tradition, has pledged regular news conferences to keep the public informed about what is going on in the bureau.

Spy case figure dies

NEW YORK — Harry Gold, who served 15 years in federal prison as a confessed atomic spy courier, and was a key government witness in the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg espionage case in 1951, died 18 months ago in Philadelphia without public announcement, the New York Times has learned.



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Idaho House divides, ERA rescinder falls

By DAVID ESPO BOISE — Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution failed for the second time in as many years Wednesday to take away the state's 1972 ratification of the 26th amendment.

The House, deeply divided on the question, defeated a measure to rescind the ratification on a rare 35-35 tie vote.

At the same time, an effort to pass a law requiring an advisory vote of the public on the Equal Rights Amendment was stalled when the floor sponsor of the measure, Rep. Ralph Gines of Nampa,

requested a one-day delay. It was granted, 34-32. Gines, who led the fight to repeal the Equal Rights Amendment a year ago, argued his case on three grounds in the House Wednesday. He said the proposed amendment would undermine the family structure in American life and also destroy states' rights.

On a procedural question, Gines contended the House could rescind on a concurrent resolution, which requires only a majority vote to pass, what it originally could pass only by a two-thirds majority. Gines argued in the debate a strength of "every successful civilization has depended on the family structure."

He also argued the passage of the amendment "from the same people who brought you reapportionment and abortion," would strip the individual states in the country of their sovereignty. In addition, he said, research indicated it was possible to rescind ratification proceedings after they were taken.

'Rap sheet' rules drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today proposed strict federal regulations to safeguard the privacy of persons who have criminal "rap sheets" filed in computerized law enforcement data systems.

The proposed regulations, if made official after public hearings, would require states to be "much more scrupulous" about giving out their crime data than that obtained by being plugged into the FBI's national crime computer, a spokesman said.

Under the proposed regulation, data must be up to date on the theory it is unfair to report a man was arrested without also reporting he was found innocent. Other proposals concern regulations involving government agencies using records of job applicants.

Non-criminal use of such records would not be permitted, if the regulations become official, except where state law provides for such use and the U. S. Attorney General decides the provision is acceptable.

One immediate effect would be to prevent the U. S. Civil Service Commission from using FBI crime data to screen federal job applicants, the spokesman said.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mary Lawton said Wednesday the new safeguards involve attempt to resolve the bugaboo of the computer.

When all records were compiled manually, no one could dig too deep and a person could outlive a name because it could be buried too deep to be dug up. The computer has changed this.

Details of the regulations may be modified after public hearings. Under the proposed regulations, if the computer shows an arrest, it must show the outcome — conviction, no prosecution, or acquittal. If a charge is dropped, or nothing else happens, the regulations would require the record of the charge be "sealed" after five years to prevent it from being used for any purpose, except by court order.

Bonds pass at Hansen

HANSEN — Hansen voters approved 110-40 a \$265,300 bond issue for improvement of the community's water and sewer systems Wednesday.

Mayor Harold Miller said 150 of the city's 200 registered voters went to the polls in the largest turnout Hansen has seen in a municipal election. The reason bond issues required only a simple majority for passage, but 73.3 per cent of the vote favored it.

The Hansen city council plans to "as ahead as soon as possible with the two major improvements, Miller said. Of the total bond issue \$103,900 will be used to increase water distribution lines and replace the community's presently condemned water tank with a ground level tank and pressure pump.

Another \$151,400 will be used to assume the community sewer system from the Hansen Sewer and Water Association and to pay off the remaining indebtedness incurred when the sewer system was installed and treatment facilities built.

Funds from the bond issue will also make it possible to add a chlorinator to the city treatment plant and make other improvements required by federal standards.

Part of the improvements are required by expanding residential areas in Hansen. A new mobile home court has been added and a housing subdivision is in the planning stage.

Drug link eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has been asked by a Ralph Nader-backed group to reveal whether certain birth control drugs sold in this country have been linked to dangerous, sometimes fatal, birth pregnancies.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, told the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday clinical studies in Britain showed a tubal pregnancy rate of two per 100 women where birth control pills containing progestagen were used.

A tubal pregnancy occurs in the Fallopian tube, which carries the ovum to the uterus, instead of in the uterus. If not detected in time it can result in a rupture, massive bleeding and death.

Maintain embargo, Arabs asked

Syria made their appeal to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Sadat and Faisal favor relaxation of the oil embargo, and Sadat is pressing Syria to enter into negotiations with Israel, the sources said. Sadat has refused to resume the Middle East peace talks in Geneva until troop withdrawals begin on the Syrian front.

The meeting, which moved into its second day in the Algerian capital, was called to discuss the future of the oil embargo and troop withdrawals on the Syrian front. The sources said Assad especially wants greater concessions on troop disengagement on the Golan Heights, the scene of the most vigorous fighting since the cease-fire went into effect in October.

Policy rapped

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— Stagger gas station hours.

— Set up a community center at which motorists can call to find out which gasoline stations are open.

— States using an odd-even day rationing system should keep Saturday as an open day for all motorists, a move designed to eliminate the need for a car to go three days without being able to buy gasoline.

Airlines, trucks due larger fuel supplies

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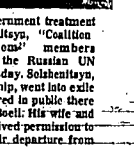
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PROTESTING Soviet government treatment of author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, "Coalition for Intellectual Freedom" members demonstrated in front of the Russian UN mission in New York Wednesday. Solzhenitsyn, stripped of his Soviet citizenship, went into exile in West Germany. He appeared in public there today with author Heinrich Böll. His wife and family have apparently received permission to join him but no date for their departure from Russia has been set. (UPI)



\$7,300 teacher pay base asked

SENATE — Expressing disagreement with the bill, a majority of the members of the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee voted Wednesday to try to introduce legislation to set \$7,300 as a minimum salary for public school teachers.

The vote on the proposal, presented by a representative of the Idaho Education Association (IEA), was 65-5. Even some of the members voting to introduce the bill said the figure was unrealistic. But they also said they wanted a full airing of the question of a salary scale for teachers.

The current law sets the minimum pay for teachers in Idaho public schools at \$1,920. By contrast, information in a State Department of Education survey indicates the lowest paid teachers in the state — beginning instructors in the Detroit School District — make \$5,800 a year.

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TF service stations ordered to refund \$5,700

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls gas stations are refunding \$5,700 to consumers for violation of price ceiling codes.

The three stations were cited by the price stabilization office at the end of last week. The stations agreed to roll back prices below their ceiling price level in order to "refund" money to the public for overcharges on gasoline.

Lakes Blvd. N., Blue Lakes American Service, 308 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and MJM American Service, 1841 Addison Ave.

The Lynwood station is rolling back prices to a refund of \$3,200. The cost of regular was cut 3 cents from \$4.9 cents per gallon to \$4.6 cents. Premium went down 3 cents from \$5.9 cents to \$5.6 cents a gallon.

Price cuts were largest at MJM American, 7 cents for each type of gas. Regular went down 46.9 cents per gallon from 53.9 cents, non-lead dropped to 48.9 cents from 55.9 cents, and premium added to 50.9 cents from 57.9 cents.

One reason for high costs in the Twin Falls area, according to Internal Revenue Service price control official Gerald Peterson, is use of imported gas.

Refining prices are set individually for each station. The station's cost for gas as of May 15, 1973, is compared with its present cost, and the May 15 selling price is increased accordingly.

John Lepore, dealer at MJM American, said it would take him more than two months to pay out the \$1,200 refund. He expressed irritation over price control mechanisms. "There's too much governmental control," Lepore said.

Asked if removal of price controls would cause a big increase in prices, Lepore said he felt competition would prevent a large cost rise.

Investigation will monitor Twin Falls area gas stations periodically, according to Peterson.

"They're probably rotating," Lepore said, hitting one brand each time.

Shooting heard in China

(C) Chicago Daily News HONGKONG — Shooting has broken out in at least one Chinese city amid mounting tensions that could be the prelude to another cultural revolution.

Topless dancer entertains autoists

ISLAMORADA KEY, Fla. (UPI) — The 3,000 motorists stranded in the Florida Keys by a truck wreck on an Overseas Highway bridge were getting hot, and ill-tempered Wednesday until Dede Bernardo began her topless dance.

Lucy Morrison

RUPERT — Lucy Emma Pratt Morrison, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday at her home following a long illness.

Virgil Hartley

TWIN FALLS — Virgil E. Hartley, 57, Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at his home.

H. Richardson

BURLEY — Harold R. Richardson, 53, former Burley resident, died Monday at his home in Salt Lake City after a short illness.

two firms owe taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has lowered the boom on two big corporations for alleged non-payment of taxes.

Group of Australian theater critics

Wuhan last week expecting to see revolutionary opera were hustled off to their hotel and told not to leave the premises.

Valley Hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Michael Smith, Rupert; Mrs. Douglas Scott, Buhl; Lori Brady and Alfred Bolsh, both Filer; Kelly Dawn, Mrs. W. C. Custer and Kelly Shropshire, all Jerome; Steven Brown, Sun Valley; Hal Mechem, Burley; Donald MacRae, Heyburn; Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz, Hazelton; Calvin Glen Murlaugh, and Mrs. Gary Hill, Shoshone.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Mrs. David Bell, Jerome; Mrs. Steven Sharp and Ronnie Hankins, both Twin Falls. Dismissed Mrs. William Royce and son, Wendell; Mrs. Victor Ustick, Mrs. George Vanhooser and Mrs. Bill Last, all Jerome, and Mildred Ahers, Heyburn.

Donald McBride

HAZELTON — Donald W. McBride, 75, Hazelton, died Wednesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Officers honored at Almo

ALMO — Outgoing officers of the Almo LDS Relief Society were honored at a luncheon Tuesday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Subscription type and Rate. Includes 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year, Rural Month Carrier, and Mail subscription rates.

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Castro Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Robert Widmer and Richard Gutierrez, both Burley; Peter Wart and Mrs. Richard Albertson, both Rupert, and Mrs. King Hillman, Paul.

Husbands' traits discussed

FILER — The most admirable traits we find in our husbands was discussed by Town and County Club members Tuesday evening.

Gooding County

Admitted Lurline Eastbrooks, Nora William Schroeder, Nora Kimpfort, Mrs. Rolland Ochener, all Gooding; Christina Jones, Shoshone. Dismissed William Jenkins, Gooding.

Melvin Gibson

WEENEIL — Melvin H. Gibson, 63, Wendell, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widmer, Burley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albertson, Rupert.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Services for Herbert LaRue will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church with burial in the Rupert Cemetery.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted Kathleen Walker and Russell Phillips, both Rupert; Katherine Farworn and Leola Bailey, both Paul.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Private graveside services for Mrs. Harriet Wilson will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

Valley Briefs

BURLEY — The Buckaroo Square Dance Club will hold a dance Friday night at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall with a Mexican dinner to follow.

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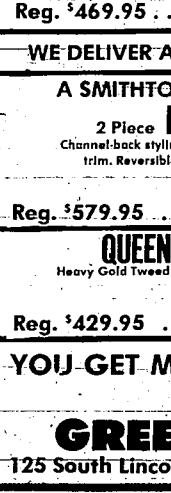
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Advertisement for Jantzen bras, featuring the text 'Jantzen gives you the figure.' and 'from \$5.50 to \$9'. It includes several images of women wearing different styles of bras.

Advertisement for MAPLE SHOPPE SPECIALS! featuring various furniture sets like the 5 Piece Maple DINETTE SET, 2 Piece MAPLE LIVING ROOM SET, ALL LAMPS 20% OFF, ROCKING LOVE SET, 7 Piece MAPLE DINETTE SET, and QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER SOFA. Includes prices and contact information for Harold Greenawalt's.

Blue pencil awarded at Hailey

HAILEY — Roberta Kercher and Cynthia Wearden shared the blue pencil award for the best table topes at the Alturas Toastmasters Club meeting Tuesday night in Hailey.

Now You Know

By United Press International The reason of lovers observing St. Valentine's Day has no relation to the saint and the tradition apparently is connected with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia.

TWIN FALLS — City Attorney Charles Brumbach has advised the Twin Falls City they would be discriminatory and their actions would be indefensible if they continue to deny sewer and water services to the White property on Eastland Drive.

The advisory opinion presented the council was

requested by Dr. Stephen Lincoln, councilman, and would indicate the Whites could develop their property for a mobile home court.

Arlie and Robert White, owners of the property, requested city water and sewer services last summer in order to build a mobile home court between the K mart store and

the KMYT-TV station. The property is located just outside of the city. A number of city residents in the proximity protested a mobile home court in the area.

County zoning regulations in the area permit mobile home parks, providing they can be serviced by city sewer and water systems. The city denied

the service.

Brumbach's advisory opinion stated the city has the right to deny service to customers outside of the city limits, providing all such requests are denied. He said, however, the city cannot deny one request for service while continuing to grant other similar requests for outside city users.

He said if the city system is overloaded so as to allow no further out of city bookups, the city can deny requests but the policy should be applied uniformly to all requests.

Brumbach cited a number of court actions to illustrate his opinion, including the most recent one of the Greyhawk Development Co. Inc. vs. the city of Kelchum. In this case Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward ruled against the city of Kelchum which had denied the Greyhawk development request on the basis the sewer system was overloaded, but subsequently granted other bookups.

Brumbach told the city council, "The continued denial of Arlie and Bob White's request for out of city water and sewer services while the city continues at the same time to grant the many requests of others is manifestly discriminatory and inherently indefensible."

KH grange installs

KING HILL — Mrs. Howard Pugmire was installed as Pomona at the King Hill Grange by past master Karl Anderson Tuesday.

Plans were made for Grange visitation night, at the second February meeting.

Conferral of the fourth degree for the Shoshone and the Rupert Granges by the King Hill fourth degree team was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roice, former members of the King Hill Grange, were taken in as members by demit, from the Dietrich Grange, where they had been members for nearly 14 years.

Mrs. T. M. Timbers, lecturer, said national and state Grange lecturers urge the subordinate granges to have one program each year on community service. She asked each member present to suggest some project to improve the hall or the town.

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Charles Finlayson told some old King Hill history, and the suggested an old sign and water fountain be restored. Arthur Greer promised to check the fence around the old cemetery and provide any needed repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis served refreshments at the end of the meeting.

Ski race slated

SUN VALLEY — A special ski race will be conducted at noon Saturday at the Elkhorn race area.

Linda Agustinson, Boone Bell Ski Team member, will challenge all competitors for special prizes including ski wear and cosmetics.

Any female NASHAK competitor asking from the season's start until mid to late February is eligible to participate.

Competitors may sign up at the Sun Valley Race office, 622-4111, extension 2451, or at the start shack at the top of the race area prior to starting time.

SV fashion show set

SUN VALLEY — "Fashion Spectacular," featuring the flamboyant fashions of Adventure, will be staged Friday afternoon in Sun Valley.

The event is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Lighthouse Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Proceeds will benefit the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

The unisex show of international clothing, modeled by men and women from Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hailey, will be highlighted by French skier from the houses of V and Ski Mer, Millie Wiggins, co-owner of Adventure — located on the Sun Valley Shopping Mall — will commentate.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, which will be open at 4:30 p.m. Reservations are not required but may be made by calling the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation office at 622-4256 between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

OES meets

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star, was hosted by Mrs. Jack Christensen and Mrs. Howard Johnson Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 19, worthy matron Mrs. Johnson said. A report was given on grand proceedings at this week's meeting.



Prepare valentines

DANNY FORD, left, and **Steven Meyerhoeffer**, president and vice president of the Harrison Elementary School Spudbug Club, make valentines to send to convalescents at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Each student in Mrs. Virginia Wolverton's fourth grade class made four cards to be given to patients at the hospital. The class undertook the card making in an attempt to make people happy since they think people are a very important part of Idaho. Mrs. Wolverton said. She said the club was formed by students in her room in order to plan projects relating to lessons in their study of Idaho this semester. Other officers of the club include **Tod Humberger**, secretary, and **Randy Planky**, treasurer.

David CRYSTAL

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Local Amtrak on sidetrack

Almost overlooked in the midweek election returns was another item of interest to the Magic Valley...

That was word from Amtrak that the rail passenger service agency has awarded its experimental route for this year to another area of the United States.

While it sidetracks hopes for any rail passenger service across Southern Idaho soon - unless Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar exercises his power to open up one new route of service...

One of those would be a chance for Sen. Frank Church to push his bill requiring Amtrak service for Southern Idaho through Congress.

Another aspect of that situation is that the delay offers a chance for towns in Southern Idaho and other backers of passenger services to consolidate their support.

Moreover, Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission to study the feasibility of the possibility of the commission's picking up two thirds of any deficit incurred by Amtrak in operating from Seattle to Kansas City via Southern Idaho and Denver.

Making up that deficit - if the amount isn't prohibitive - may be a key factor in inducing Amtrak to establish service. It might be a factor in its loss, too. Then there is Amtrak's lack of equipment, although that may be remedied somewhere along the line.

So while Amtrak trains will be running from St. Louis, Mo., to Laredo, Tex., and from Oakland to Berkeley in California, this year, the Magic Valley will have to do without for a spell.

Perhaps citizens and agencies in Idaho and the Magic Valley who favor restoration of passenger service should move swiftly and forcefully to make their wishes known to officials and legislators who can establish rail passenger service.

Double punch may finish open meeting bill

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) - There are two things wrong with the bill to require open meetings of public bodies and together their one-two punch could be fatal.

First, the bill is the work of Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Post Falls. It bears the label of the House State Affairs Committee. But Ingram conceived and wrote the bill.

Second, the measure has strong backing from newspapers. That, alone, could kill it with some lawmakers.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, performed what may be last rites on the measure when the state affairs committee discussed it after a public hearing Tuesday.

With a knife that grows sharper with each year of service she dissected technical provisions of the bill until the committee decided finally to put it into a subcommittee for "further study."

Now, Miss McDermott is not opposed to open meetings. In fact, when she was a freshman she led the fight to open legislative committee meetings to the public and press.

She honestly would like to improve Ingram's bill. She feels that in its present form it does not do the job.

Analysis

But her activities in committee go further than that. She also would like to teach Ingram a lesson. And observers could tell by the sneaky grins on the faces of other committee members that they would, too.

Why? Ingram is one of the brighter, more aggressive freshmen in the legislature. He also is by his voting and speaking record a member

of the so-called conservative bloc. He is abrasive, political and outspoken. That does not endear him to the veteran legislators.

And those are the folks with the leadership reins. ... of course, is aware of his shortcomings. And he does not apologize for them. That's the way he is and that's the way he is going to be. He's a salesman in private life and, as such, is an incurable optimist. He thinks he still can pass the open meeting bill.

Perhaps he's not. But it's going to be a tough, uphill fight. Reporters asked one veteran legislator if the bill would have a better chance had it not been brought in by Ingram.

"There's no question about it," he said. "Most members of the state affairs committee agree with the measure in principle. Each has a technical objection or two, that, lumped all together, could be lethal enough to kill the bill."

In addition by their questions and other

comments the members made it clear they all have a bone to pick with the press. At one time or another they have been stung by a news story or an editorial and they want to retaliate. What some may not realize is that, while such retaliation is desired by the news media, newsmen are not the only persons who will benefit from open meetings.

This is not just a newsmen's bill. It is a bill for the public. It is a measure to get the public more interested in and more involved in its government at the local and state levels. It is a bill, if you will, to keep public officials honest.

It also is a bill that, surprisingly, brought only newspapermen and the public info committee for testimony in the House. Not one broadcaster was there to speak for the bill. And that seems strange, too.

But, above all, it is a bill with a rocky road ahead at this session of the Idaho Legislature. And that is a shame.

OKAY, CHAMP... NOW LET'S SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO



Horror story unfolds

WASHINGTON - A horror story has been unfolded by the Senate Finance subcommittee on consumer credit which should remind all of us that the Big Brother syndrome exists in Big Business as well as Big Government.

It has to do with credit investigations by the Retail Credit Co. a nation's largest credit investigating firm. Four witnesses, former employees of Retail Credit, took the stand on Capitol Hill the other day and described as "pure and simple fraud" the system under which consumers are rated when they seek to buy something on so-called easy terms.

As they told it, the consumer is at the mercy of a way of doing business which is interested not so much in collecting accurate information as in providing its clients with a "quota" of derogatory information about potential customers.

Understand, the following examples were cited under oath: A woman was turned down for insurance because an investigator reported she was a

prostitute. A second investigator discovered that this information was copied by the "neighborhood nut" and that the woman was highly respected by others who knew her.

A credit investigator told an insurance company that a man was in perfect health. He was, in fact, a paraplegic. A bank president lost his job because inaccurate adverse information was copied repeatedly in other reports until the poor man was ruled uninsurable.



ANDREW TULLY

How come? The four witnesses agreed that such reports were the product of a quota system which - encouraged - and - even - ordered - the fabrication of so many derogatory reports a day. Worse, one false report permitted to one of the next report, thus pyramiding falsehoods that can ruin reputations, deny credit and make insurance either impossible or too expensive to obtain.

The consumer can find little comfort in the statistic that Retail Credit handles more than two-thirds of credit investigations in the United States.

If John Doe gets the axe today, will the bill fall for next and no tomorrow?

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, has offered the only possible solution to a situation that casts a sordid shadow on the credit rating business. He urged that reports be given access to their credit reports, and that they be permitted to sue for inaccuracies, and should be told in advance when they are to be investigated.

'I'll buy that. Since our system of due process gives a suspected murderer the right to confront his accusers, I do not find unreasonable a suggestion that the citizen buying a new car or an insurance policy be granted the right to know who blackened his name and on what grounds. The legislation could be called: "A Law Protecting People From 'Showing' People Around."

New shuttle to Damascus?

By NEA-Jordan Economist News Service DAMASCUS (LENS) - The Kissing shuttle service may have to come back into action between Damascus and Jerusalem if there is to be any hope of further moves on the peace front.

But on the northern, Syrian, front daily bursts of artillery fire from the Syrian side underline the urgency of business still under way. Urgent, too, the Syrians are taking their time.

The contradictory in Syria's position, both about the military separation of forces and the larger question of negotiation with Israel, reveal the heat of the debate that has been going on in Damascus ever since the ceasefire.

The resident Saudi has his doubts say that all political negotiation at Geneva must wait upon disengagement in Syria. And Syria, it seems, has not yet decided whether it wants disengagement.

All Kissing's magic cannot make up Syria's mind for it. But if the decision swings towards negotiation, he may well be called upon to help the two sides bargain their way through obstacles that are tough but less impenetrable than they are sometimes portrayed.

The Syrian role is vital to provide Israel with a list of its prisoners-of-war but only if Israel agrees to the return of the 15,000 or so Syrians who were driven from their homes during the October war; the Israelis say that the return of the Syrian civilians should be linked to a prisoner-of-war exchange.

The Syrians, like the Egyptians, want it made hard-and-fast clear that a preliminary withdrawal by Israel from areas captured in October is the first stage of a withdrawal from the land occupied in 1967; they, like the Egyptians, may eventually be talked into accepting a vaguer linkage.

The present Golan front, unlike the Sinai one, is a light area providing much less room for strips of thinned-out forces and buffer zones; the Israelis, after all, are about 20 miles from Damascus.

There has been informal talk of another but more permanent swap: an arrangement whereby the Israelis would remain on the ridge of the Golan plateau overlooking their settlements and be separated from Syrian-controlled territory by a UN-held alicie.

It's a price to pay for the future, and not if the will is there, insoluble. The problem at present is not the slicing of territory but Syria's state of mind.

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Health plan time arrives

Portland Oregonian
In calling national health insurance "an idea whose time has come in America," President Nixon has offered to work with Congress, the medical profession and others to obtain health insurance legislation in this session of Congress. Prospects are that it will have to do without for a spell.

Perhaps citizens and agencies in Idaho and the Magic Valley who favor restoration of passenger service should move swiftly and forcefully to make their wishes known to officials and legislators who can establish rail passenger service.

The plans differ in detail, but there are a number of common provisions. Insurance coverage, through private organizations or non-profit systems like Blue Cross and Blue Shield or the federal government, will be substantially expanded. The heavy burden of a catastrophic illness would generally be lifted.

The plan Mr. Nixon will submit to Congress is in three parts: One, an insurance program to be financed by premiums paid by both employees and employers, with the latter picking up a greater part of the cost; second, a government assistance plan for the needy and others who cannot purchase insurance at a reasonable cost; and third, an improvement in Medicare benefits to match those in the other two plans. The cost has been estimated at \$37 billion a year, most of which would be in premiums. New cost to the government over current health care expenditures would be slightly less than \$6 billion, which the administration says can be covered by the federal government without an increase in taxes.

Perhaps the most generous and costly of plans before Congress is that proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with the support of organized labor. It would provide health care for all with no direct charge to patients, in most cases. The federal government would pay half the costs from general funds, requiring about \$2.3 billion in "new" federal funds; and Social Security payroll taxes would be increased to cover the other half. Total cost of such a universal plan has been estimated to be as high as \$100 billion a year. It is significant that Mr. Nixon, in his address on the subject before the American Hospital Association Tuesday, argued against "an extreme program that would require \$80 billion or \$100 billion."

The American Medical Association's proposal carries the name Medicare but its provisions for payment of insurance benefits by direct deduction from income taxes on a sliding scale. Those who pay no income taxes would receive government certificates to pay health insurance costs.

The American Hospital Association backs legislation introduced by Oregon's Rep. Al Ullman. This plan would offer three insurance packages: One would provide benefits similar to those of Medicare but expanded to include maternity and child care; a second would cover catastrophic illnesses; and a third would provide preventive services such as physical checkups and immunizations.

There is no shortage of health insurance proposals. The President's offer to compromise suggests that the time has indeed come for a comprehensive program of health insurance. It must be a prudent plan - one that will not drain the Treasury in its first year of years of operation and one that will not consign health services to tight bureaucratic controls. The administration's plan is a good point of departure.

Headlines stun mind

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WASHINGTON - The headlines these days are enough to stun the mind.

No wonder people don't trust the newspapers. The news can't be true. The front pages are obviously absurd.

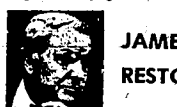
Who is to believe this nonsense out of Britain? The British, who invented common sense, trying to compete with the world on a three-day work week? Dissolving parliament - in an argument with a union? The news from China is equally preposterous. There, we are told with the utmost solemnity, that the government is mounting another "cultural revolution" before it has absorbed the last one. How do we know? Because the official press in Peking has begun denouncing Beethoven and Schubert.

The news from Europe is equally goofy. It says here that the European Common Market countries now have more people than the United States or the Soviet Union, and by far the most powerful international trading group, handling almost 40 per cent of world trade, but that this Europe can't defend itself, doesn't like the way the United States defends it, worries about Kissinger and Nixon, and wants to be independent of the United States, except of course on defense.

Finally the Democrats. The news from that quarter is beyond-rational - understanding. Never since Herbert Hoover have they had such a chance to get together and present themselves as a coherent opposition and a sensible

alternative government, but they are almost as divided in 1974 as they were under George McGovern in the election of 1972.

Scarcely a one of them has made a single memorable speech throughout the entire crisis. They control the Congress. The power of the Congress rests primarily on two things: the power of the purse, and the power of oversight or investigation. But even now the President challenges the power of the purse by claiming the right of impoundment of funds and the power of investigation by claiming "executive privilege" and denying documents.



JAMES RESTON

That, at least is what the papers say is happening. They put it down by the mile every day, and shove it into your living room along with Geritol and false-teeth glue on the position, and most folks buy the Geritol but not the news.

It can't be that bad, they say. Intelligent people couldn't be that stupid. And besides even if they are, everybody does it, and you know how reporters are - a checky lot, always making things look worse than they really are.

Where are opinion polls taken?

Have you ever been counted? Mrs. Florence Nollan, Jerome, dropped us a note and said she was very concerned. Seemingly she had just returned from a trip east and found she was in a "nest" of "liberal" Democrats.

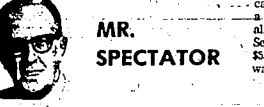
"I hear polls mentioned so often. Yet since I returned, I have asked anyone I knew if they had ever been contacted (or heard of anyone of their friends being contacted) by a Gallup Harris or Roper poll in the state of Idaho."

"They had not. So now I am interested to know if the thinking in Idaho differs from other places and just what are the majority of people thinking in our state?"

"Is it true that the polls are only taken in the east and in the big cities?"

"I'm just wondering. Has any of your readers ever been queried by a major poll?"

Well, Mr. Spectator doesn't rightly know. He never has - although he does remember being asked several years ago if he wanted to donate \$10 to some Indian tribe. Of course that wasn't really poll - but it was something we never answered!



MR. SPECTATOR

THE ARRIVAL
Retiring will have merit! As we are getting ready to leave the newspaper after these many years we have figured up that if we add up all the cash we have in the bank, the money we have coming from the salary due for our last month with the paper, and what is due us for a personal loan of \$25 we made a friend some 17 years ago - we will just have enough funds to qualify for food stamps. Now if we end up with any money to buy some, that will be another story.

WESAW
Buds on trees in the backyard and a display in a local store which reminded us we had better hurry and purchase seeds and bulbs - stuff in anticipation of our annual flower project - which never seems to reach the beauty we anticipate.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:
Early to bed and early to rise is a sure sign that your TV is on the blink and your thermostat is set so cold you can't sleep.

Letters

Idaho students major concern

Editor, Times-News:
As a classroom teacher I am becoming increasingly alarmed at the legislature's apparent lack of concern for the needs of the public education in Idaho. The proposed budget allowance of \$5.1 million for education will barely cover the increased cost of fuel, transportation and supplies. This means there will be none left over for teachers' salaries.

I am a first year teacher and that means I am at the bottom of the salary schedule. With my salary of \$6,580 a year, it becomes more and more difficult to make ends meet as inflation continues to eat away my buying power.

Even if the state's 7,000 teachers are not a major concern of the legislature, it seems to me that the students of the state must be a major concern of our legislators. Our children are our most valuable resource and the education of those children must be a top priority. Idaho spends \$486 per student per year. The national average pupil expenditure is over \$900.

For quality education in our state, please support HB'S proposal for \$15.1 million for education.

JAN SEVY
Sun Valley
Idaho

Reader expands her vocabulary

Editor, Times-News:
Searching for my favorite cartoon, the Family Circus, I found the sport section and therein extended my vocabulary considerably. For instance all of those fine high school boys can slaughter, topple, drop, hit, lip, sweep past, defeat, slip, win, clinch, up, slips by, druff, rips, tips, defects, keeps lead, humbles, leads, crosses past, rips, nips, beasts, belts, batters, shatters, drops, over-powers, and if you please "gush," each other and almost never any one gets seriously hurt, and incidentally I found the Family Circus.
ANNA HAYES
Twin Falls

Jerome urged to adopt 'self-esteem' program

JEROME—An effort is under way in Magic Valley to get school personnel and students to think positive and reject the negative point of view.

Norm Thomas, Twin Falls High School, and two members of his staff asked the Jerome School Board Monday night to participate in a "Self-Esteem" program which has been conducted in the Twin Falls High School.

Mrs. Carol Allred said the program, which was developed by Glenn Jorgenson, behavior scientist for the County of Los Angeles, Calif., has been incorporated into the Idaho drug abuse control program.

Mrs. Allred said teachers and students are asked to think positive six hours a day.

"At Twin Falls we asked that the students think positive three hours in school and three hours at home. During this six hour period nothing negative is supposed to enter your mind. You must find good with anything that comes up. We have also found that a lot of teachers think negative most of the time," Mrs. Allred said.

Mrs. Jackie Rohwer said "It's important to remember that if you haven't got a teacher who

thinks positive you can't expect the students to."

Thomas said the school district provides what is needed for the development of the physical and academic needs of the students but not for the emotional development. "Jorgenson has laid down some rules on how to mature emotionally. The earlier a person can learn there is a cause and effect type relation in life the better that person will be and the easier it will be for them to achieve their goals," Thomas said.

He said the Department of Environmental and Community Services has provided \$1,300 to bring Jorgenson to Twin Falls to conduct a clinic on the self-esteem program. "We are encouraging each of the school districts in Magic Valley to send four teachers to the clinic. The teachers can then return to their districts and conduct in-service training of other teachers," Thomas said.

The clinic will be conducted at the College of Southern Idaho from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 8 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 9. A follow-up program is planned March 22 and 23 at the same hours, Thomas said.

Plans OK'd

HAZELTON—City Council members have approved final engineering plans for new Hazelton sewer system lagoons.

The plans, presented by JUB Engineering representative Hugh Hedges, Twin Falls, will be submitted to the FIA by Engineer Hedges for final approval of the sale of the city sewer bonds.

A special meeting of the council will be at 7 p.m. Monday with the Hazelton Housing Authority to determine a sewer service fee the authority will pay the city.

Blaine board accepts bid

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY—The Blaine County School Board has accepted a \$11,250 bid from Neyman Chevrolet, Halley, for two 66-passenger bus chassis.

During its meeting Monday night, the board first accepted a \$10,575 bid from Sawtooth Ford Sales, Halley, but reconsidered because the firm had listed a two barrel instead of a four barrel carburetor in its bid.

Sun Valley Motors, Ketchum, bid \$12,443 on the two chassis.

The district will re-advertise for bids on two bus bodies because no bids were received.

In other action, the board:

- Agreed to apply for a national defense education grant to buy six television sets for Hemingway Elementary School, Ketchum. Supt. Wayne Fagg said the grant will match \$1,007 raised in a community drive.
- Conducted an executive session with school principals to receive recommendations on re-hiring teachers for the

coming school year.

- Agreed to table consideration of contracting for school bus transportation after receiving figures on such costs from other districts in the state.
- Discussed the present Northwest Accreditation Association warning status of Curley High School. Chairman Ronda Hunt said he felt the warning stemmed primarily from the lack of a guidance counselor. Board members agreed to investigate having a staff member obtain the necessary accreditation for guidance work.
- Accepted a letter of resignation from transportation supervisor Glenn Wright, citing ill health.

Appointments made by Gooding aides

GOODING—Several appointments are announced by county commissioners.

Wayne Matthews was appointed chairman of the Gooding-County-Planning Commission; Clyde Peterson was appointed to the Department of Environmental and Community Services advisory board; Dave Griffith, Ellis, William M. Braloford, Hagerman, and Mrs. M. V. Klingler, Gooding, were named to the county planning commission.

Deputy Sheriff Vnarda Exon, along with deputy clerk, auditor, and recorder, Frances Hurd and Dorothy Tschannen, were all sworn into office.

Commissioners received a report from former county planning commission chairman Robert Bolte. He said the completed county comprehensive plan is being reviewed by the resource conservation and development office.

Maps still need to be inserted after which the comprehensive plan will be presented and public meetings scheduled.

The commissioners called for bids for lighting the county fair grounds and agreed to a proposal which will consolidate weed control on Bureau of Land Management land in Lincoln, Camas, Gooding and Blaine counties.

Farmers question budget

TWIN FALLS—Three Twin Falls County Farm Bureau officers questioned various county departmental budgets Tuesday.

Although the group did not protest, they questioned the hospital budget of some \$4 million. They suggested the county separate this from the regular budget because it is provided by fees rather than taxes except for a small portion and therefore confuses taxpayers.

Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said the law does not

provide for budgeting in this manner.

They also questioned the janitorial budget of \$155,856.

County Commission Chairman William Chancey said it is a poor title for this division of the budget as it covers maintenance and improvement of all county buildings. Those include the courthouse, judicial building, old hospital, old maternity building, old nursing home and weed bureau building.

Other questions asked by the Farm Bureau delegates dealt

with parks and recreation, airport, and county fair expenditures but no protests were offered.

Those attending were Dick Parrott, county president; Louis Reinke, vice president; and Clyde Vanausdell, legislative and tax chairman.

Commissioners asked them for their views on the sanitary land fill situation in the county and the possibility of setting up user fees.

Vanausdell said he would approve except for one fact—persons would be more inclined to resume the practice of dropping their trash along remote roads to avoid the fee.

Commissioners said the county is now levying the limit for solid waste, but cannot keep up with costs of building new land fills and cleaning up old dump grounds.

Commissioners said there is probably no alternative but to establish a fee scale until the balance can be reached at which time the tax levy could be reduced.

Minico meet set

RUPERT—A county-wide PTA meeting is planned at 8 p.m. Friday in the Minico West Junior High School auditorium.

The program will concern problem children—and child abuse. A panel of one law enforcement officer, a judge, school psychologist, school

administrator, teacher and parent will discuss the subjects.

One purpose of the program is to let people know what type of help is available in the area. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Income tax aid offered

HAILEY—Internal Revenue Service and state income tax agents will be in Hailey from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 26.

They will meet with taxpayers at the Blaine County courthouse to assist in making out income tax returns.

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Heath appeals for peace talks

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, calling the nationwide coal strike an industrial "war" against Britain, today appealed to union leaders for peace talks to end the crippling dispute.

Despite the appeal, a spokesman for the 269,000 miners said the talks could begin only if the government puts more money on the bargaining table.

The miners walked off the job Saturday midnight, escalating their 15-week slowdown into an indefinite national strike.

The miners are demanding a 30-35 per cent pay boost. The state-run National Coal Board offered a 15.2 per cent increase, but insisted on government anti-inflation guidelines.

The strike, coupled with Arab oil embargo against the West, has plunged Britain into a three-day work week in what Heath has called the nation's worst economic crisis since World War II.

Following Heath's failure to head off the strike, the prime minister ordered a general election Feb. 28 to seek a new mandate for his Conservative government.

During a campaign speech in Cardiff, the capital of Wales

and mining center, Heath issued his appeal for a meeting with union leaders.

"The road to peace is open. If you the miners have the courage to admit it, your war is over," the prime minister said. "Every day the strike continues is doing serious damage to your fellow workers and it is risking the future of your own industry."

Heath called on Labor party leader Harold Wilson and Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe to join him in the appeal. Thorpe, accepted at once and Wilson said he will reply later today.

Mineworkers union general secretary Lawrence Daly commented, "We have always been ready for talks, but only if they are meaningful and only if the government puts more money on the table."

Elsewhere on the fourth day of the strike, union leaders agreed to put their case for more money to the government's anti-inflation Pay Board next week and allowed management staff members to return to work for safety precautions. Management had warned that one-third of the mines could be destroyed by fire or flooding if safety inspectors were not allowed into the pits.



Addresses daughter

EYES BRIMMING with tears, Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst addresses her captive, kidnapped daughter, Patricia, at a news conference Wednesday, Mrs. Hearst said. "We love you, Patty, we're all praying for you. They have good ideals. They're just going about it in the wrong way. God bless you, honey." (UPI)

Ransom demand rejected

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BERKELEY, Calif. — The Symbionese Liberation Army's multimillion-dollar ransom demand was rejected by Patricia Hearst's father Wednesday as impossible to meet and with the promise that he would present a counteroffer in 24 to 48 hours.

The radical group, whose members abducted the 19-year-old college student on Feb. 4, Tuesday notified Randolph A. Hearst, the publisher, in masterful mailed to a radio station that to show good faith before beginning ransom negotiations he should provide free food for poor people in California.

The many estimates of the number of poor people in the categories named in the SLA message range up to 4.7 million. The demand was that each of these people receive \$70 worth of free food in the next four weeks.

Representatives of some of the groups named in the demand said they would have nothing to do with it and would not take the food.

Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said the demand was frightening. Before radio and television cameras, in a message directed to his daughter, he said:

"But we will do all we can to get you out. We're praying for you, and I think a few are even praying for the people who have you."

Mrs. Catherine Hearst, also speaking to the news conference in the driveway of the family home in Hillsborough, a San Francisco peninsula city, was crying as she said in a message for her daughter:

"I know these people have good ideals but they're just going about them in the wrong way. They shouldn't make you suffer for something weird."

With Tuesday's ransom demand was a tape recording that included the voice of Patricia Hearst telling her parents that she was in good health, as well as the statements of a man who said he was black and was "general field marshal" of the SLA.

Moslem rebels attack capital

MANILA (UPI) — Moslem rebels attacked a beleaguered southern Philippine capital in a mortar barrage that hit a hospital housing refugees and killing at least 32 persons, military sources said today.

The sources said the rebels fired several rounds of 81mm mortars into the capital town of Jolo, 650 miles south of Manila, from the mountains overlooking the city.

At least 30 civilians and two enlisted men were killed and 23 others wounded in the Tuesday attack, the sources said.

The Red Cross said about 50,000 refugees were in the Jolo area since renewed fighting erupted last week on Jolo Island between Moslem rebels and government forces.

There was no word on the number of refugees in the hospital on the outskirts of the capital.

Employers if you like brief resumes, check the "Students Wanted" column for good help.

The rebels attacked the capital last Thursday and put half of the town of 47,000 to the torch before they were driven off to the mountains of the outskirts of the city in two days of fighting.

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Thieves take wooden leg

LIMA (UPI) — Jose Luis Quiroz, 32, made it to the police station with the help of a friend to report the theft of his leg.

Quiroz said it happened while he slept. Thieves removed his left, unfastened the leg from his waist, and then dressed him again.

Sect blamed for killing cats

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (UPI) — Marlene Hawthorne, director of the local Humane Society, was led to a construction site on East River Mountain last week where she found seven cats that had been slain, their bodies stacked to form a pyramid.

The cats had all had their tongues cut out.

Today, police were checking confidential reports that a band of Satan worshippers has arrived in this southern West Virginia city and Mrs. Hawthorne suspects the sect was responsible for killing the cats.

"A friend of mine told me it was an ancient religious sacrament used by the Satanic cult,"

she said. "I did not tell the police (about the cats), because it was outside the city limits."

A member of the city's police department confirmed detectives were investigating reports of a Satanic cult within the area. But the cats were not found in the city proper and were therefore outside the police department's jurisdiction.

"We've heard reports about a Satanic cult here and it's being looked into," the officer said.

Mrs. Hawthorne said she was told about the cats last Wednesday by a man who identified himself only as "Benson." She said later she met with Benson and he led her to the cats.

On the following day, Mrs. Hawthorne said another telephone call was placed at her home, and the man informed her to "hurry out."

Mrs. Hawthorne said she was hopeful the sect would contact her, and emphasized she didn't feel as if Benson was involved.

"I can see the possibility that it is cult-oriented," she said. "I don't think anyone in his right mind would do it."

Rescind authority eyed by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If five more state legislatures ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, Congress may have to vote whether a state, as sexist folklore says of women, always retains the right to change its mind.

The problem will arise if the proposed 27th Amendment is approved by the legislatures of 35 states—three-fourths of 50-counting Nebraska and the Cornhusker lawmakers ratified ERA last year, but then changed their minds and voted to rescind the action after it had already been certified by federal officials.

Officials in the General Services Administration, which keeps track of ratifications, said that if congressional authorities have taken the position that once a state has ratified a constitutional amendment, it did not unratify it.

Their precedent is the unsuccessful effort by several state legislatures to rescind their post Civil War ratifications of the 14th Amendment. They say that case also established that Congress, not the courts, has the power to decide questions

raised about the ratification of constitutional amendments.

ERA, which forbids federal and state laws to discriminate between men and women solely on the basis of sex, won its 33rd ratification-counting Nebraska — when the Ohio legislature gave its approval.

ERA supporters have high hopes that the ratification of at least five more legislatures will be gained this year.

If six or more states approve the amendment, the rescission question loses its importance if not its interest because the required three-quarters majority would be in hand without Nebraska.

But if the Administrator of General Services attempts to certify the amendment with 37 states and Nebraska, objection could be raised in either the House or Senate.

Congress then could do as it did with the 14th Amendment in 1868, when a resolution, declaring ERA to be ratified, and directing federal officials to proclaim it. ERA was approved by majorities of more than two-thirds in both the House and Senate in 1972, so it obviously has the votes necessary to adopt a congressional resolution.

Locksmith dismayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two truck drivers brought in a two-foot safe to master locksmith Barry Metzner Wednesday and asked him if he could open it. They said there was no rush, no hurry and no big deal.

So Metzner, who's been in the business 25 years, played around with the safe for about 20 minutes.

"I listened for the clicks and finally it opened. I was dismayed."

The safe contained \$2,000 in cash and more than \$25,000 in negotiable municipal bonds.

"It just looked smelly," said Metzner, "I didn't like the looks of it. It was a police aren't quite sure what to do. It turned out the truckers, George Tallencio and his partner, bought the safe for \$20 from some real estate client.

The safe sat around for a few months, police said — and Tallencio decided to see what was inside.

Police said the owner of the money has been dead two years and they're still waiting to see if a relative wants to claim the money.

Agents escort Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least a dozen Secret Service agents in what a California Congressman called an "outrageous act," have accompanied former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on a vacation trip to the West Coast.

"This is an outrageous act," Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said in a House speech Wednesday. Columnist Maxine Cheshire said in the Washington Post Agnew left Tuesday to attend an 80th birthday party for comedian Jack Benny at the Palm Springs estate of Frank Sinatra.

The Secret Service would not comment on Agnew's travel but said it would provide him with protection "for a reasonable period of time."

Moss said Agnew left Washington Tuesday night "with a force of 12 to 21 Secret Service agents bound for Los Angeles and there on to Palm Springs for an eight-day vacation and possible writing period."

Agnew, who pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion, Oct. 10 and resigned as vice president, is writing his first novel.

"This practice is an affront to every law-paying American," Moss said.

An aide to Moss said such a trip would cost the taxpayers about \$12,000, assuming it was made aboard a commercial airline.

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Idaho House OK's holdback refunds

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The House passed without a dissenting vote Wednesday a \$38,000 tax relief bill for taxpayers in 42 of the state's 44 counties. The bill now moves to the Senate.

The measure, which passed without a whisper of dissent from the Democrats — says, in effect, that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' ordered general fund spending holdback of the last fiscal year was unnecessary and led to the levying of unnecessary taxes by the State Board of Education.

The measure orders counties to cut back in their collection of property taxes for schools for the 1974-75 school year by \$38,000. In exchange, the bill appropriates the same amount from the general fund back to the counties, to make sure no school district will lose any funds it should be receiving.

The \$38,000 is the amount of money raised by a special-tax order imposed by the State Board of Education in the 1973 fiscal year. That year, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' ordered a 1.9 per cent general fund spending holdback because he said it was necessary for the state in the black for the year. He claimed the legislature had appropriated more money for the year than it would raise in revenue.

The legislative Republicans charged, however, the governor was being too conservative, with the state's revenue estimates, and said the holdback was unnecessary.

The State Board of Education, faced with a law that requires the school districts to receive what the legislature appropriates in funds, had to order the additional levy to make up for the \$38,000. That was the amount of money lost to the schools through the governor's holdback.

The vote on the measure was 68-0 with Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, was floor sponsor. Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tulle, introduced the bill to refund the property tax payers who had already "paid the bill and took the loss" because of the holdback.

He said the proposal was "good sound law," returning to the taxpayers money "in the amount that was improperly taken from them."

The counties in Magic-Valley would receive the following amounts if the measure wins final approval: Blaine, \$17,500; Camas, \$2,500; Cassia, \$25,000; Elmore, \$19,000; Gooding, \$15,000; Jerome, \$16,500; Lincoln, \$7,200; Minidoka \$18,500; Twin Falls, \$52,000.



Gem board election bill due

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee overrode strong objections from one member Wednesday and agreed to seek introduction of a bill to require election of members to the State Board of Education.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Reburg, a former member of the State Board, said "not much thought has gone into this bill." He said it assumed unwisely the board should not be accountable politically to the executive branch of government. Smith said he thought the governor should have "the ability to influence the board's policy toward education."

The proposal would establish seven districts across the state and provide for election of one trustee from each district. After an initial period of staggered terms, each board member's length of service would be six years.

The law would become effective with the 1976 election and would get the date of trustee election to coincide with Primary Election Day in the state.

Irrigation interest hike asked

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The House approved, 56-4, Wednesday and sent to the Senate a measure increasing the allowable rate of interest on delinquent irrigation assessments.

The interest rate would rise to eight per cent under the proposal, an increase from the current rate of six per cent.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, floor sponsor of the measure, urged its passage. He said it would eliminate the possibility of irrigation district members withholding payments of their assessments to finance improvements on their business' cheaper than they could by borrowing the money from a bank.

Olmstead acknowledged the interest rate could have been raised even higher than the proposal he sponsored.

School budget drawn

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The Idaho State School For the Deaf and Blind is asking for a \$1.26 million budget for the coming fiscal year.

Of that total, \$1.24 million would be from the state's general fund, an increase of 26 per cent over the current year.

Dr. Edward Reay, school superintendent, told the Joint Finance appropriations Committee Wednesday the budget request would permit hiring of additional personnel for a regional impaired hearing program, as well as transfer of one federally funded faculty member at the school to the state payroll.

Reay told the members of the committee he also wants money to hire an additional dormitory supervisor. He said two supervisors currently work split shifts, and there is some concern about a possible violation of the regulations of the Fair Labor Standards Board.

Reay also asked for \$8,100 for travel funds for staff in the itinerant program for the visually handicapped, the school runs, as well as another \$15,000 that would go for material and books for the same program.

The continuation budget, Reay estimated, pegged at \$1.18 million, including \$1.16 million from the general fund, would not include provisions for the regional center personnel.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recommended a fiscal year appropriation for the school of \$1,246, with \$1.1 million coming from the general fund.

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Division defeats ERA move

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But Rep. E. Don Coppel, R-Boise, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said there was no evidence that deratification would be permitted. He cited two instances where states had tried to take back their "reservations" money on earlier amendments, but Congress had not considered the action binding.

"Using a concurrent resolution to attempt rescission action," Coppel said "simply does not stack up."

Rep. Norma-Dobler, D-Moscow, appealed to the members of the House to stop wasting their time with efforts to repeal the Equal Rights Amendment. Terminating it an exercise in futility, she called for an end to the "waste" of the taxpayers' money on an action that can not be taken back.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, another ERA backer, said the state was going through a "medicine man scare," and urged rejection of the motion to rescind the amendment.

Rep. Leo Barron, R-Corral, told the House ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment would further erode the powers of states against the federal government.

He said the amendment was not a matter of equal rights, but one of state's rights. "Time and time again in this century," he said, "the American public has changed the president and the Congress, but the bureaucracy goes on and on."

Gines' effort to hold the second Equal Rights bill on the reading calendar for one more day was successful by only a narrow, three-vote margin. He said they might have to make amendments to the proposal and hadn't checked them with co-sponsors of the bill.

Benoit confirmed

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The Senate confirmed by voice Wednesday the appointment of Ed Benoit, Twin Falls, to the State Board of Education.

Benoit was appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus last spring to the remaining five years of an unexpired term.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, floor sponsor for the nomination, said Benoit was "obviously" qualified for the position on the board because of his academic accomplishments. Benoit is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Idaho, and received a law degree from the University of Utah.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, also spoke on behalf of the nomination. He said the board often seemed to suffer for lack of legal advice, and Benoit's confirmation could help remedy the situation.

\$7,300 teacher pay bill slated

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Sen. James Stolechell, D-Sandpoint, junior high school principal in private life, said some districts which pay low salaries ought to be brought "kicking and screaming to where they pay a pay so he can support his family" on the salary.

Wayne York, executive secretary for the IEA, told the committee about 30 states currently have salary schedules set for statewide use. Under the schedule York proposed for legislation, the top teachers' salary in the state would be \$13,323. It would also guarantee that no teacher would take a pay cut from his salary for the current year.

The current schedule, York told the committee, is "meaningless and has not been revised or updated in many years."

He estimated the cost of his proposal, based on an estimated 9,520 public school teachers in the state, at \$84.49 million.

Figures he gave the committee estimated the state would have to pay \$16.7 million more for public schools than it is paying for the current school year to support the pay plan.

The State Department of Education has requested an overall general fund increase of \$7.1 million, York's figures said, leaving the legislature with a need to appropriate \$9.5 million above the Department's request to raise the floor on teacher pay to the \$7,300 level.

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GOP chief optimistic about 1974 elections

By DAVID ESPO
T-N Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The national chairman of the Republican Party pledged in Boise Wednesday night a slate of "clean, honest, open candidates" in 1974 that he said would capture a "disproportionate number of elections."

Speaking to about 800 persons at the Boise Lincoln Day Dinner, George Bush declared the Republican Party would not be the "loser of Watergate" because people are fair. They don't take it (scandal) out on people who were not involved.

Despite his generally upbeat evaluation of Republican chances in the mid-term elections, Bush shielded away from predicting a

GOP-controlled Congress in 1975. He said at a news conference prior to the dinner the party had good chances of knocking off some Democratic incumbent senators in races, and also stood a chance to pick up some Democratic seats where incumbents are retiring at the end of their current terms.

Speaking for the partisan crowd at the dinner, Bush said the party nationally is "looking pretty good."

He said excellent candidates were coming forward to run for seats, "clean, honest, open candidates, that left the Republicans doing 'better than the Democrats' in incumbent re-elections."

He said President Nixon's landslide re-election in 1972

Valley's votes

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The following is the roll-call of Magic Valley representatives on the measure to rescind the state's approval of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

A "yes" vote was for rescission, while a vote of "no" indicated agreement with the ratification of the amendment.

For the measure to rescind: Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Lee Barron, R-Corral; J. Vard Chabourn, R-Altus; Earl Greenawald, R-Jerome; Ernest Hale, R-Barley; E. V. McLean, R-Kiticum; Ralph Olmsstead, R-Twin Falls; Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle.

Against the measure to rescind: Reps. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home; Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls; William Roberts, R-Buhl; William Lanting, R-Holtzler.

Vote setup survives

BOISE (UPI) — Memorial asking Congress to eliminate the electoral college in presidential elections was defeated by the Idaho Senate Wednesday, 11-22.

It was argued that to do away with the college would rob Idaho of its strength in a presidential election.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, floor sponsor, contended that "about all I can say about the electoral college is that it allows a bunch of old people to go back to Washington and elect the President."

But Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, argued that by doing away with the college, "presidential candidates could write off our area" during campaigns.

Landscaper licensing asked

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs committee was asked to print a bill to license landscape contractors to protect the public from fly-by-night operators.

The committee decided to hold the bill for further study. Hins, Borbonius, Boise, president of the Idaho Landscape Architects Association, said there was a serious problem with out-of-state contractors coming in, doing a poor job, then leaving. Jack Wright, Twin Falls, said the bill would give the public a feeling it was dealing with professional people.



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Bush says Church tough to unseat

T-N Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will be tough to unseat in the 1974 Congressional elections, the Republican National Committee Chairman acknowledged Wednesday.

Speaking at a news conference at the Boise airport, George Bush said Church would be "more difficult other than incumbent Democratic senators." "I am convinced we will have a strong candidate in opposition to Frank Church,"

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Hospital bond votes tallied

TWIN FALLS — The vote tally for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital bond issue election has been posted by county election officials.

Returns showed a total yes vote of 3,742 and a total no vote of 2,332. Returns include:

Twin Falls Precinct 1, court house, 124 yes, 80 no; Twin Falls 2, court house, 111 yes, 78 no; Twin Falls 3, court house annex, 39 yes, 24 no; Twin Falls 4, Bickel School, 42 yes, 40 no; Twin Falls 5, court house annex, 49 yes, 26 no; Twin Falls 6, DAV building, 55 yes, 40 no; Twin Falls 7, Washington School, 46 yes, 37 no; Twin Falls 8, 117 yes, 27 no.

Twin Falls 9, Washington School, 99 yes, 35 no; Twin Falls 10, Morningside School, 76 yes, 67 no; Twin Falls 11, Bickel School, 47 yes, 43 no; Twin Falls 12, Morningside School, 34 yes, 36 no; Twin Falls 13, Twin Falls Grange Hall, 49 yes, 51 no; Twin Falls 14, old hospital, 112 yes, 36 no; Twin Falls 15, old hospital, 54 yes, 31 no; Twin Falls 16, Harrison School, 58 yes, 39 no; Twin Falls 17, DAV building, 33 yes, 31 no.

Twin Falls 18, DAV building, 43 yes, 24 no; Twin Falls 19, high school, 207 yes, 86 no; Twin Falls 20, Morningside School, 164 yes, 129 no; Twin Falls 21, Robert Stuart School,

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- William P. Maugin, 21, Twin Falls, \$142.50 fine, driver improvement program.
- Ide Beth Taige, 61, Twin Falls, \$142.50 fine, driver improvement program.
- Leon Dwan Haws, 44, Boise, \$142.50 fine, driver improvement program, court alcohol school.
- Joe C. Martinez, 60, Rupert, \$207.50 fine, 30-day jail sentence, suspended.
- Ernie Ball, 47, fireman, \$142.50 fine, driver improvement program, court alcohol school.
- Dennis Fuschel, 23, Buhl, \$142.50 fine, driver improvement program, court alcohol school.
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- Gonzales G. Rico, Jr., 25, Rupert, \$142.50, driver improvement program.
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- Armando Martinez, 54, Rupert, \$237.50 fine, driver improvement program.
- Lester Hatch, 22, Paul, \$142.50 fine, driver improvement program.
- George D. Harris, 49, Twin Falls, \$157.50 fine, driver improvement program, court alcohol school.
- Jose Rodolfo Drejo, 41, Twin Falls, \$207.50 fine, 30-day jail sentence, suspended.
- Linda Mae Alanis, 29, Twin Falls, \$142.50 fine, driver improvement program.
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- Raymond David Lowry, 42, Oakley, \$142.50 fine, driver improvement program.
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- William N. Brown, 23, Boise, \$142.50, driver improvement program.

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MALTA — The Malta Lions Club will sponsor Red Cross first aid classes for interested area residents at Raitt River High School, Malta. Plans are to conduct classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. No definite starting date has been scheduled.

No registration fee will be charged, but participants will be required to purchase a textbook. When the initial classes are completed, an advanced class will be scheduled.

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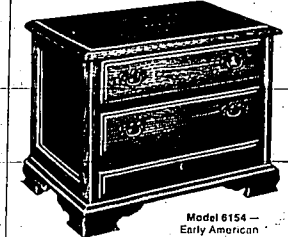
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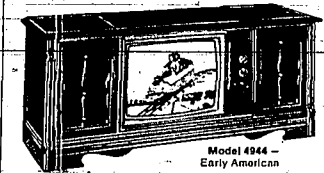
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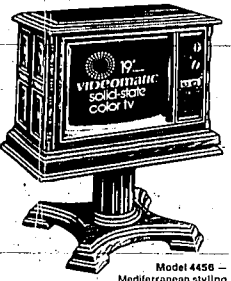
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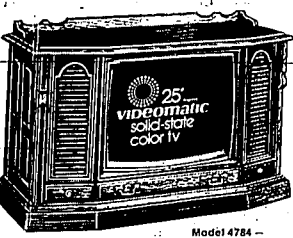
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Nordic Ski team member wins first

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Nordic Ski Team member Lisa Atkinson won her class in the Rocky Mountain division championships at Steamboat Springs, Colo. last weekend. Officials announced Tuesday that Sun Valley Nordic skiers competed against skiers from Aspen, Vail, Durango, Middle Park, Summit, Steamboat Springs and Evanston.

Ski instructor 1st in field of 51

SUN VALLEY — Adi Erber placed in front of 51 other Sun Valley Ski School instructors competing in the Sanderson Cup qualifying race Sunday on Dollar Face, officials announced today. Also qualifying were 29 other instructors. The race will be 11 a.m. Sunday on Dollar Mountain. The three amateur categories will conduct qualifying runs at 11 a.m.

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Sun Valley Nordic Ski team winners listed

SUN-VALLEY — Patty Synn, Sun Valley Nordic Ski Team member, and Bob Rosso, team coach, were over-all winners in the third annual Lynn Reidy Memorial cross country race, officials announced Tuesday.

About 110 racers between the ages of 6 and 67 completed Sunday on the six-mile course on the Sun Valley Golf Course. Finishing behind Rosso's time of 24:48 in the open men's class was Pete Patterson with 26:16; Al Martin was third, 27:21.

In the open women's class, Patty Synn won in 15:55, finishing second in 16:11 was Sally Wynne and third was Polly Sidwell with 16:28.

Winning the advanced men's class was Lynn Reidy in 30:17.

Second was Butch Harper in 32:31 and Dillon Gillis was third in 32:47.

Advanced women's class was won by Mary McGee in 18:36. Second was Sharon Beaupre in 19:40, ahead of Linda Wolters with 20:38.

Peter Palwede won novice men's competition with 15:05, ahead of Tom Hanson, second with 17:16. Third was Courtney Skinner with 9:08.

Junior girl Linda Pilkerton finished first in her class with a time of 26:59 ahead of Kirsten Ritau with 30:10.

Novice women's class was won by Claire Casey in 21:47, ahead of Penny Harper in 22:40. Susie Kellert was third in 22:43.

Fritz Frey won the veteran's men's class with 14:37. Second

was Phil Puchner with 14:40 and third was Paul Bechtel with 15:00. Hermann Primus placed first in novice veteran men's class with 17:10, ahead of Don Fraser with 17:15. Jerry Sidwell was third in 31:04.

Gina Gray placed first in the veteran women's class in 20:44. Pat Pauls was second with 30:30, and Sally Deming, third, with 35:20.

The novice veteran women's class was won by Gretchen Fraser with 20:52. Peggy Richards placed second with 30:39. Third was Jane-Dobson with 34:51.

Junior boy Steve Brown, won in 16:10, ahead of Paul Dupuis with 17:15.5 and Lee Ritau with 17:35.



Puppy of the week

THIS little puppy was brought to the Humane Society last weekend and may be destroyed Monday if he is not claimed or purchased before then. The society charges \$5.15 for each dog picked up and arranges for a free examination with a local veterinarian. Any shots required will have to be paid for by the animal's new owner.

An Alaska king crab's great claw is so powerful it can break a finger or crunch halfway through a brown stick, National Geographic says.

TF knothole schedules

TWIN FALLS — Knothole basketball league schedules for Saturday have been announced by Chad Browning, recreation director.

Sixth grade games, all at Stuart Junior High, include:

8 a.m. — Hackett's Hellcats vs. Tucker's Tigers; Joe's Pros vs. Crandall's Cougars; 9 a.m., Florence's Falcons vs. Brian's Bazookas, Immanuel Lutheran vs. Joeger's Jaguars; 10 a.m., Lively's Lakers vs. Heller's Hellcats, Everett's Golden Eagles vs. Lynn's Lakers; 11 a.m. Woodruff's Wildcats vs. Fuller's Phantoms, Travellers Torpedoes vs. Mingo's Mob.

Fifth grade games at O'Leary Junior High include:

8 a.m., Watson's Datsuns vs. Bourner's Bobcats, Holcomb's Heroes vs. McNurlin's Murderers; 9 a.m., Mecham's Muscle Men vs. Superteam, McMillan's Villains vs. Hansen's Highlights, Martiner Golden Eagles vs. Hovey's Hotshots.

Fifth grade games at Stuart Junior High include:

Noon, Cook's Killers vs. Beer's Bobcats, Tate's Torpedoes vs. Ridgeway's Roadrunners, Charlie's Champs draw a bye.

Fourth grade games, all at O'Leary Junior High, include:

10 a.m., Steve's Steelers vs. Libb's Lawnmowers, Hirt's Hurricanes vs. Black's Bombers, Keith's Killers vs. Barber's Bombers; 11 a.m., 2N Globetrotters vs. Ward's Warriors, Lutheran vs. Sandstrom's

Superstars, Karel's Cougars vs. Wiggington's Hurricanes; noon, Ferguson's Fighters vs. Hale's Angels, Allison's All-stars vs. Guest's Geckles.

Results in games played Feb. 9:

Sixth grade — Outstanding players, David Joeger, Dan Munger, Casey Fitzpatrick, Scores, Heller's Hellcats 24, Joe's Pros 16; Lutheran 30, Travellers Torpedoes 22; Fuller's Phantoms 35; Everett's Golden Eagles 10; Lively's Lakers 23; Brian's Bazookas 16; Crandall's Cougars 24, Hackett's Hellcats 20; Mingo's Mob 31, Tucker's Tigers 5; Lynn's Lakers 33, Florence's Falcons 17; Joeger's Jaguars 23, Woodruff's Wildcats 34.

Fifth grade — Outstanding players, Mike Bell, David Routh, Scores, Superteam 26, Beer's Bobcats 13; Martiner Golden Eagles 21, Bourner's Bobcats 19; McNurlin's Murderers 46, Charlie's Champs 9; Hansen's Highlights 31, Watson's Datsuns 10; Hovey's Hotshots 32, Mecham's Muscle Men 27; Holcomb's Heroes 23, McMillan's Villains 11; Cook's Killers 12, Tate's Torpedoes 11.

Fourth grade — Lance Sellers and David Rasmussen, outstanding players; Scores, Steve's Steelers 25, Ward's Warriors 12; Hale's Angels 44, Keith's Killers 5; Wiggington's Hurricanes 22; Barber's Bombers 18; Guest's Geckles 23, Lutheran 7; Libb's Lawnmowers 29, 2N Globetrotters 16; Black's Bombers 14; Karel's Cougars 9; Ferguson's Fighters 10, Allison's All-stars 9; Sandstrom's Superstars 14, Hirt's Hurricanes 11.

Wire theft charged

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arrested on charges of first degree burglary Tuesday in connection with the theft of copper wire from Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc., building in Twin Falls on Feb. 6 or 7.

David A. Hegeman, 23, and John R. Nuckols, 20, and charged them with the theft of about 100 pounds of copper wire from the dairy firm. The men were taken into custody when they attempted to sell the wire, according to chief of detectives Tim Qualls.

Elderly TF man robbed

TWIN FALLS — An elderly Twin Falls man was beaten and robbed of a small amount of cash early Wednesday as he was walking home near Lincoln school.

Russell Bohrn, 68, told police he was walking home shortly after midnight when he was jumped from behind by an unknown man. Bohrn said the assailant wrestled him to the ground, saying "I want your money."

After a short struggle Bohrn said the man escaped with his wallet. The wallet contained \$11 in cash and identification, Bohrn told police.

A search of the area by police failed to turn up the missing wallet.

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Moscow ballet well received

By BEVERLY HACKNEY
Special to The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Ballet Folk
Moscow performed at
O'Leary Junior High School to
a small but appreciative
audience Sunday afternoon.

The two-year old company,
both in repertoire and
technical ability, rivals the
larger, more elaborate
intermountain dance
companies and is an asset to
the state.

The program opened with a
ballet entitled "Shone Nacht,"
to the light and lyrical
Viennese waltzes of Franz
Lehar and Richard Strauss, the
dancers' initial restrained
steps built gradually to an
exhilarant and joyful whirling
with persistent swell of the
music.

"Celebration," a modern
ballet in three parts to music
by Roberta Flack and Donny
Hathaway, was an epitome of
man's need to search out, touch
and come together with other
human beings. The dancer's
movements in the first part
contained asymmetrical lines
and in juxtaposition to the
stunningly beautiful and

melodic musical
accompaniment.

The second and third parts
were imbued with movements
suggestive of modern jazz and
were performed with a spirit of
joyfulness and whimsy by the
dancers. This piece was the
obvious favorite of the young
people in the audience.

The program ended with
"The Rainmaker," a piece
choreographed by the
company's artistic director,
Jeanette Allyn, to the Aaron
Copland score. This work
expressed the spirit of the Old
West. Michael Hurch, as the
rainmaker who for a price
would make it rain, brought
just the right elements of virile
savagery to the part to make
the role believable.

Hurch, dancing with strength
and surety, led the other
numbers through dances of
supplication reminiscent of
primitive man in an attempt to
bring rain to the drought-
stricken ranch. The technical
ability of these youthful and
enthusiastic young dancers
illustrated what Idaho can
produce when given the
opportunity.

Stereo returned

TWIN FALLS — An
apparently frightened thief
returned a stolen stereo tape
player Wednesday by placing it
in the front seat of a police
patrol car.

A group of detectives Tim
Qualls said the theft and
return of a \$160 machine is
still under investigation.

He said
detectives questioned a suspect
in the larceny case earlier in
the day before the tape player
was placed in the patrol car
while it was parked in front of
the police station.

Qualls said the theft and
recovery of the \$160 machine is
still under investigation.

TF theft probed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
police were investigating
Monday the theft of two
cash registers from Denny's
Market on Addison Avenue.

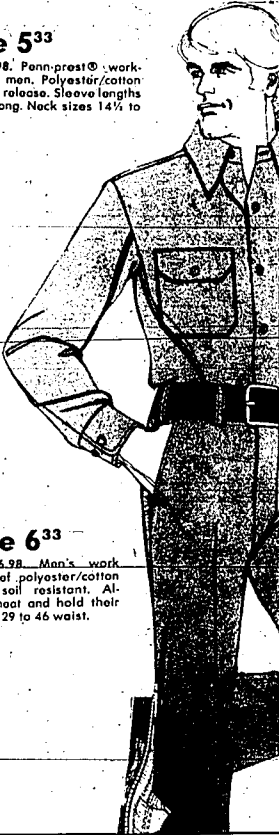
Chief of detectives Tim
Qualls said the registers
containing about \$40 in cash
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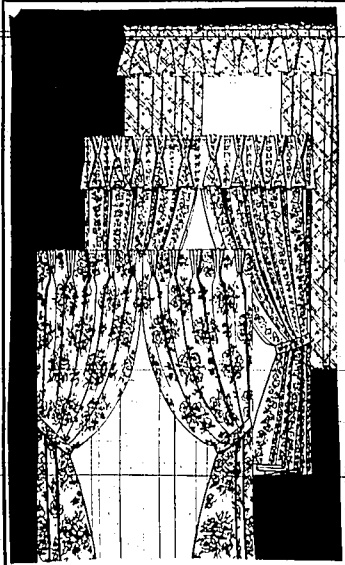


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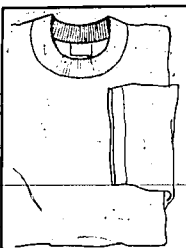
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- FEBRUARY 18**
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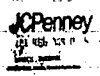


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Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me where the men are? Frankly, I'm having trouble and I'd like to go about it intelligently. I'm not joking. I have only so much money, and I don't want to waste it.

Naturally I want to go where there are a greater percentage of single men (over 40, please. I am 45.) I've heard that the men outnumber the women in Canada and Australia, so they should be happy hunting grounds, right? What about South American countries? I like Latin types. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

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Husband hunting



DEAR RARIN': Try Alaska. There is a shortage of women there like you wouldn't believe. And if you get lucky, the nights are six months long.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 30, happily married, and heterosexual. His sister is 24 and an admitted lesbian.

Several months ago she told my husband she was "attracted" to me, and given the opportunity she could enjoy a romantic relationship with me. (Her favorite expression is: "If you haven't tried it, don't knock it.") My husband and I are both quite upset because we can't imagine why she would consider me a candidate for a romance with her.

We have tried to forget it, but she has become very affectionate now, kissing me, and pawing me in a way I do not like at all.

She is not a stupid girl. I can't imagine what she's trying to accomplish. How should this be handled?

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DEAR BEWILDERED: Handle it just as you would handle the situation were she a BROTHER in law who started making improper advances. Tell her you are not interested and to keep her distance. And if that doesn't work, avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried Latin American woman of 26, which means I'm an old maid by Latin American standards.

All my life I had been fond of a gentleman who was a part of the family. Now that he is a widower I realize that I am in love with him and have been since I was 14.

He is 67, a retired professional man, vigorous physically and intellectually, and handsome. He's from a good family and is well-to-do. (So am I. My sister and I will soon inherit 3 million American dollars.)

I want to marry this man, but presently he has a middle-aged Indian housekeeper who is also his mistress. (I am very jealous of her.)

Winners

BUHL — Mrs. Gladys Hicks won women's high at the annual potluck supper and card party of the Cedar Draw Community Club Tuesday evening.

Other winners were Mrs. Ray Ward, women's low; Ray Ward, men's low; Don Hicks, men's high, and Carl Hendrix, traveling prize.

Mrs. Lee Matthews presented Mr. and Mrs. John Smith with a wedding gift from the community. Gladys Hicks was birthday honoree.

The club officers were Mrs. Frances. The next meeting is Feb. 25 and Norma and Gladys Hicks will be hostesses.

BPW dinner meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of the Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will be a dinner meeting at the Colonial House Feb. 25.

According to Frances Hamler, president, Mrs. John Beckwith will be the speaker on the UNICEF program at the club's last meeting. She said Beverly Whitehead and Iris Evans were guests.

For Lands Sakes



by Edna Irish

One thing about kids — something over sometimes irritates them out.

One observation: "Have wrench, will monkey."

Then there was the lawyer who decided it was time to have a talk with his son about the alleged facts of life.

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Cooking class

Specialty class under way

FILER — The specialty foods cooking class held weekly in the Filer High School home economics room is creating interest.

The course is one of those offered by the Community Adult Education program now

in progress. Lessons this week and next are on Chinese food. Mrs. Connie Burbank, Twin Falls, is instructor. The first two weeks of the course featured lessons on nutrition by Mrs. Fred Decker.

Following the Chinese cookery, Mrs. Darwin Backlund, Filer, will teach hamburger cooking and Mrs. Fannie Martinez, Twin Falls, will end the last two weeks of the course with lessons on Mexican cookery.

MRS. CONNIE Burbank, Twin Falls, stirs a dish of fried rice during a cooking class at the Filer High School home economics room. With her are two students of the cooking class, Marlo Norvak and Shirley Baker, Twin Falls, who are learning Chinese cookery.

Should I propose marriage to him? Or should my father tell him how I feel?

DEAR J: First, tell your father how you feel, and ask him to find out how the gentleman feels about YOU. Don't be too optimistic. He may be quite satisfied with his present arrangement. Sabe?

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Today is St. Valentine's Day, so be a sweetheart, and do something thoughtful for a shut-in. Flowers? A visit? Or just a phone call would mean a lot to some folks who don't get out much.

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Heyburn man heads square dancers

JEROME — Doran Combs, Heyburn, has been elected president of the Magic Valley Square Dancers Association.

Harold Bulcher, Jerome, was elected vice president; Effie Craythorn, secretary; Nona Jacobson, DeLo treasurer, and Mrs. Irene Adams, Jerome recorder. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, Filer, have been elected area representatives.

Mrs. Adams said plans by the association included a beginners' festival in late spring. The time and place are to be set. Other dances planned include Feb. 25 at Heyburn School with visiting caller Stan Burdick, Idaho Falls; March 15, in Boise with caller Ken Bowder of California; the Jerome Buttons and Bows will hold an April Fling 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at Jefferson School in Jerome, and a "bum's dance" sponsored by the Sagebrush Shufflers will be held this week at Mountain Home.

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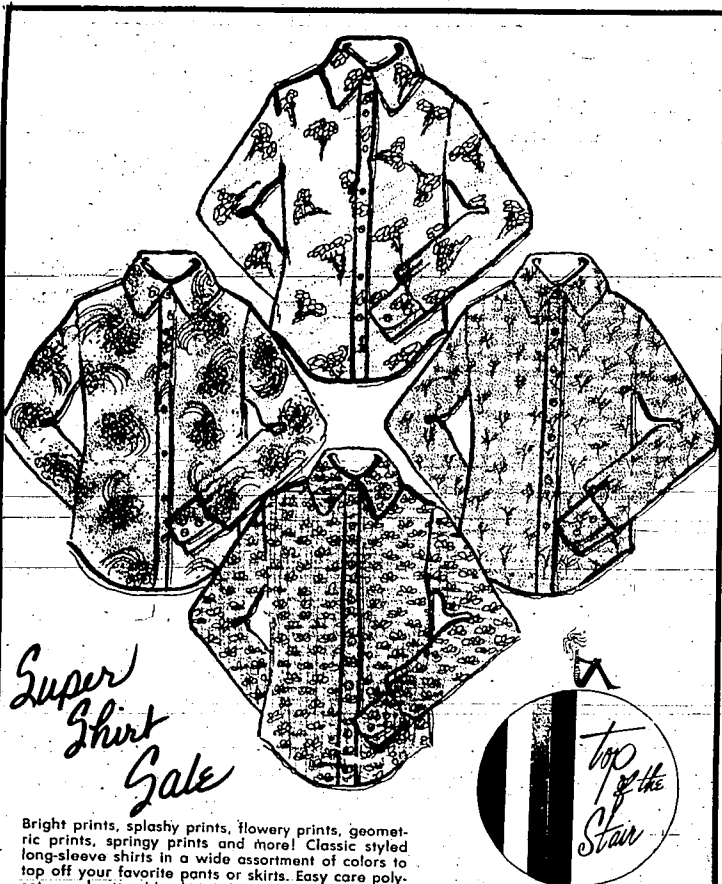


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TWIN FALLS — Nancy Garey and Bruce Lutz, were married Jan. 26 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas D. Johnston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garey, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length Bridal Original gown featuring a high neckline, long full chantilly sleeves and a chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a lace tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink and burgundy roses and baby's breath.

Diane Phillips, Three Forks, Mont., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Sizemore, Monrovia, Calif.; Linda Gibbs, Twin Falls, and Sherri McDonald, Ketchum. Lisa Phillips, niece of the bride, was

dower girl.

Dennis Lutz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Rick Garey, Twin Falls, brother of the bride, and Glenn Meyer and Steve Hadley, both Filer. Clinton Lutz, nephew of the bridegroom was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Jim Phillips, Three Forks, Mont., and Ken Reinke, Filer.

Yvonne Reinke and Sonya Lutz, sisters of the bridegroom, sang, accompanied by Debbie Lutz, organist.

Carol Isom, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Kevin Rowbury and Tummy Lutz were gift bearers. Kathy Kieley and Susan Hoffman were in charge of opening and displaying gifts.

Brenda Nix, Dana Schenkel and Cindy Crist served at the reception following the ceremony.

The five-tiered cake was made around four heart-shaped cakes decorated with pink and burgundy roses. A bell in a lace heart topped the cake. Carnations and greenery were placed around the base of the cake.

Two heart-shaped companion cakes with the names of the bridal couple flanked the cake. Guest tables were decorated with burgundy candleholders with netting and pink roses.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Childs, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Anna Schroeter, great-grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lowe, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple flew to Boise in a helicopter piloted by Ray Franz after the reception.

After a Montana honeymoon, the couple will reside at Bell Rapids where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

OES unit given special honors

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, received special honors at a meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, OES, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, worthy matron and worthy patron of Chapter No. 29, used a valentine theme to honor members of Chapter No. 82.

Lillian Moran, worthy matron of OES No. 82, and Harley Williams, worthy patron of EOS No. 82 and worshipful grand master of Kayler Lodge No. 94 AF & AM were presented special valentine gift boxes. A wishing well

ceremony was used with members of Chapter No. 29 giving individual wishes to each honored guest.

Introduced were Elizabeth Lather, past matron from Memphis, Tenn., and a 50 year member; Maxine Machamer, grand marshal of the Grand Chapter of Idaho; Marian Langdon, grand representative of South Dakota; Louisa Montgomery, grand representative of New Hampshire; Grace Durk, 50 year member; James Clark, high priest of Twin Falls Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, and Retta Page,

chairman of ESTARL District 11.

Dorothy Carter, ESTARL chairman, announced a white elephant and cooked foods sale at the next meeting, Feb. 26. Balloting was conducted. Plans were made to serve the past master's banquet for Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF & AM Feb. 20.

Dining room decorations carried out the Valentine motif. The refreshment committee was chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Routh, assisted by Faye Wegener, Gertrude Moseley, Wilma Wiersching and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wills.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The DAV will have a dance Friday night at the DAV Hall. Everyone is welcome.

SHOSHONE — St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society will sponsor a rummage sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the church social hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Washington School PTA will sponsor a pancake supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in school cafeteria.

JEROME — Jerome Grange 321 plans a card party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches.

JEROME — The Jerome Toastmasters Club meets Monday at Wood Cafe. Theme for the meeting will be "Our Country." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

JEROME — The Jerome County democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at Wood Cafe. The program will include representative from the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency and a film "Look to the Land," will be shown.

TWIN FALLS — Three senior members of the Twin Falls High School National Honor Society have been chosen, according to Mrs. Olga Klinke, sponsor. Landy

Haynes, Jeris Stonemets and Ed George were chosen for scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Students must have a 3.5 grade point average or better for membership.

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair Board will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Wood Cafe, Jerome. The annual business meeting and banquet.

FILER — The Filer Grange

will have a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall. After a short business meeting, a card party will be held.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter, Idaho Writers League will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium. The program leader is Pearl Campbell. All persons wanting to write for publication are welcome.

TF Altrusans plan conference

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the forthcoming Altrusa conference were made when members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club met Tuesday evening at the Colonial House. The conference is set for May 17, 18, and 19 at the Boise Rowdway Inn.

Time Hill, president, was in charge of the business meetings, welcoming two guests, Charlotte Knight and Dorothy Harris.

Members of the nominating committee, Marie Sanders, Ola Cannon and Virginia Bancroft, with Mrs. Sanders as chairman, gave their slate of officers for the coming year.

Nominated were Norma Heringer, president; Elaine Nesbitt, first vice president; Debbie Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Sanders, recording secretary, and Elaine Call, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Cannon and Fay McGuire are holdover board of directors members and June Brown and Mrs. Bancroft were nominated for two year terms as directors.

Month and Adele Stoddard on the international relations committee's meeting scheduled Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Bancroft.

Mrs. Heringer reviewed the evaluation reports, giving itemized listings of programs, committee activities, business meetings, fund raising projects, etc. Mrs. Bancroft gave a review of the membership committee's activities.

Committee reports were given by Evelyn Myers on the forthcoming Easter Seal Smorgasbord planned April 7 at the Turf Club; Mrs. Cannon on Girls' State and Girls of the

Magic-Valley Favorites

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PUMPKIN BREAD
2-3 cup shortening
2-3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin, 2 cups
2-3 cups water
3-3 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
2-3 cups coarsely chopped nuts
2-3 cups raisins
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Grease two 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf

pens.
In a large bowl, cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Stir in eggs, pumpkin and water. Blend in flour, cinnamon and cloves. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into pans. Bake about 70 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Bridge

Jacoby

Jacoby bid comes to rescue

NORTH		14	
♦ K J 9 7			
♥ A K 9 2			
♠ A Q 7			
♣ 4 3			
WEST			
♦ 10 2	♠ 5 5		
♥ 10 6 4	♥ 17 6 4		
♠ 10 6 2	♠ 8 5 3		
♣ J 10 9 8	♣ Q 5 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 8 4 3			
♥ Q 5			
♠ 9 4			
♣ A K 8 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

a mild slam try even though he knew that his partner held no singleton and did not have a very good hand. He also knew that a four heart cue bid risked nothing since South could still sign off at four spades.

South felt that his hand was good enough to go past game. It seemed to him that five spades would be perfectly safe, so he bid five clubs as a cue bid beyond game. This was enough for North. He went right to the laydown slam.

Note that neither partner used Blackwood. North had two small clubs; South two small diamonds and you should avoid—Blackwood when you have a glaring weakness in an unbid suit.

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♦♦ CARD Sense ♦♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One feature of the Jacoby notrump is that the bid is unlimited in strength.

Today's slam might be bid by almost anyone. It also might not, as may be seen from the fact that when it was played in a regional masters' pairs only about half the field got there.

South has a normal, sound spade opening and rebids three notrump to show it. He would have bid three spades with a slightly better hand; four spades with a worse one.

North, with 16 high card points and very good trumps, felt that his hand warranted

The bidding has been 14

West North East South

Pass 3♠ Pass 4NT

Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠

Pass 3NT Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ A K 7 6 ♠ A K 7 6 ♣ 2 ♠ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. This will tell your partner that you are interested in seven. Otherwise, you would have bid six clubs directly over his five hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

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♦ A K 7 6 ♠ A K 7 6 ♣ 3 2 ♦ K 10 3 ?

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RR decision supported

SHOSHONE — Members of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will support the city council in its decisions pertaining to improvements at the railroad crossings in town. At its Tuesday noon meeting, chamber members voted unanimously to support city officials in their decisions, pending cost and safety measures to be carried out in construction.

Currently the city is negotiating with the Union Pacific Railroad on adding safety measures to proposed construction at the three crossings within the city limits. Action has been prompted by fatalities at the two crossings in downtown Shoshone and other serious accidents of the past year.

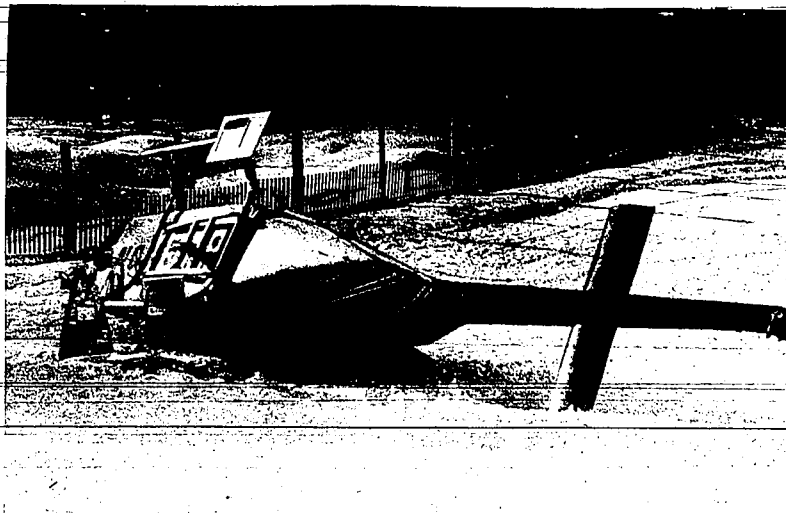
Mayor E. R. Werry said the railroad and Idaho Highway Department will share cost of improvements at the Highway 93 crossing, for installation of crossing gates, removal of some tracks and generally improve this area.

Final decisions must yet be reached as to who will pay what amount on improvements at the other two crossings.

Speed of trains through the city has been one of the questions under discussion. The railroad has asked for increasing speed through the city limits from the present 35 miles an hour to 60 miles an hour, in exchange for participation in crossing improvements.

Some citizens of the community, through petition, have expressed objection to the proposed increased speed. This matter must yet be resolved through the city action.

In other business, a report on work of the "Development Council" was given by Robert Miller, executive director. He said he was satisfied with progress in working toward some new developments within the city, particularly in the area of housing needs.



Helicopter upsets in snow

Pilot's injuries slight

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — A helicopter pilot sustained minor injuries when his craft crashed as he attempted to land to pick up an injured skier at the base of the Warm Springs ski lift at Sun Valley Wednesday afternoon.

Listed in good condition today at Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, was Lee Young, 40, Boise. Blaine County officials said Young received a right leg injury and a possible right shoulder injury.

Young and the skier, Judy Levine, 25, Los Angeles, Calif., were taken in a Ketchum Sun Valley ambulance to the hospital where she was treated for the skiing injury and released.

No on-the-ground injuries were reported. Federal Aviation Administration investigators were expected to arrive in Ketchum today to check into the incident.

The helicopter, a Bell Jet Ranger, valued at about \$125,000, was extensively damaged. It is owned by Intermountain Helicopter Inc., Boise, and leased to Sawtooth Helicopters Inc., Sun Valley.

A deputy sheriff said Young took off from the Moritz hospital helipad with the crash occurring about 3:40 p.m. at Warm Springs, west of Ketchum.

Young, alone in the craft, told officers he was hovering about six feet above the ground at the Warm Springs base. As he started to change position for landing, the control stick came directly back uncontrollably, possibly because of hydraulic failures.

The deputy said the craft went nose up, tearing off the tail section, and then flipped over, striking the ground on its top. The top propeller was also torn from the craft.

A portion of the tail rotor was thrown 300 feet from the helicopter, landing in Warm-Springs Creek.

The engine began smoking and members of the Ketchum volunteer fire department sprayed chemicals on the craft. The sheriff's department was assisted on the scene by the Ketchum Police Department.

Utah airman, 19, indicted

TWIN FALLS — A young Utah airman has been indicted on manslaughter charges stemming from a head-on collision in which a Twin Falls man was killed on Feb. 3.

Maggistrate Judge Reed P. Manning Monday arraigned Warren Talmadge Smith, 19, Ogden, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. The arraignment took place at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where Smith is listed in good condition recovering from multiple fractures suffered in the accident.

Smith was charged with manslaughter by Idaho State Police after he was found allegedly negligent in crossing the center line on US Highway 89 north of Hollister, causing his car to collide head-on with a car driven by Robert D. Beer, 57, Twin Falls. Beer died shortly after the accident.

MVMH officials said Wednesday a bond for Smith had been met and arrangements are under way to transfer him to an Air Force hospital. Smith is stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Two other persons injured in the collision have been released from the hospital. Beer's wife, Nellie May, 55, was released from the hospital a few days after the accident. A passenger in Smith's car, Stanley Coffman, 20, also an airman at Hill AFB, suffered a chipped spine, but was released from the hospital after treatment.

Deputy cited by TF club

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls county deputy sheriff who has been in law enforcement work since 1948 was honored by the Exchange Club during its National Crime Prevention Week observance.

Curtis Pryor, chief deputy for Twin Falls County, began work as a Buhl city officer there in 1948. He accepted a position as county deputy at the end of that year. He remained in that capacity until 1952, returning to the sheriff's staff in 1955 as chief deputy. He has held that post under three sheriffs. His career includes 28 years in law enforcement.

The Exchange Club also presented the Twin Falls Police Department two engraving tools. These will be made available to residents through the detective division for engraving owners' identification on items subject to theft.

Pryor and officers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, sheriff's office, police department and Idaho State Police were honored at the club's luncheon Tuesday.



Officers honored

Appeals pondered

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commissioners have taken under advisement two appeals on the Idaho Power Co. turbine generator issue.

Presenting arguments before the commissioners at a hearing Tuesday were Twin Falls attorney Thomas Nelson, representing Idaho Power, and John S. Chapman, representing Mrs. Dorothy Chapman.

The appeals stem from the Jan. 17 county Board of Zoning Appeals ruling which upheld an earlier Planning and Zoning commission decision to grant Idaho Power a variance to construct a 50,000 kilowatt turbine generator at the Wood River substation, north of Hailey.

Idaho Power's appeal centers on the Appeals Board imposed condition on the variance — that after Sept. 30, 1974, the generating plant be utilized only for emergency use. During Tuesday's hearing, Nelson questioned the board's imposition of a condition of operation on a public utility when such powers are statutorily held by the Public Utilities Commission.

In addition, in response to Chapman, Nelson said it was "no secret" that the turbine was needed as a reserve power source for the Idaho Power system as well as serving as an emergency backup measure and to avert a projected power shortage this summer because of construction delays on the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming.

Mrs. Chapman, who owns about 320 acres neighboring the substation, had previously appealed the commission's decision to the Appeals board.

Chapman's arguments center on her contention that a variance was not the proper procedure because the project constitutes a change of zoning from the present R-1 high density residential to industrial use.

Chapman also stated the project would have an adverse effect on environment; it is in the path of Hailey's future growth; the 50,000 barrel storage tank to serve the project constituted a "danger"; and the project would adversely affect Mrs. Chapman's property values.

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Jerome tax cost eyed

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Darrell Manning, state aeronautics director, said Wednesday that a regional airport in Jerome County would cost the Jerome taxpayer less than \$2.38 per year.

Manning, guest speaker at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting, said Jerome County citizens could expect to pay less than \$2.38 per year computed on a \$20,000 residence, to construct a new regional airport.

"Today for every 10 people who board an airplane at Twin Falls, six people drive to some other location. Obviously you are never going to reach 100 per cent of potential, but the potential is here and can be increased by improved facilities," Manning said.

He said 83 per cent of the total cost would be federally funded. He said the total construction of the regional airport would be about \$10 million, noting that about \$3.5 million would be needed to upgrade Joelin Field in Twin Falls.

Manning said the main disadvantages of upgrading Joelin Field are the ground travel time, where as the regional airport site would be more accessible to 80 per cent of the county populations outside Twin Falls.

Manning said he didn't think Joelin Field had the ability to achieve as high a percentage of potential as would a new airport. He predicted a potential of \$5,000 arrivals and departures in the south central district by 1977.

Manning pointed out, however, the advantage of improving Joelin Field would be less construction time at less cost and because part of the field is in existence and less trouble would be encountered in clearing environmental impact studies.

In outlining the advantages of a new airport, Manning cited passenger convenience, proximity to the interstate, increased and better flight schedules to Sun Valley, and less property taxes for Twin Falls citizens.

Manning said the state Department of Aeronautics would stand behind the decision of the people of Magic Valley whether or not a regional airport is built.

today in brief

Blaine performance slated

HAILEY — Brigham Young University's International Folk Dancers will begin their "Northwest Spring-Tour" with a performance of "International Holiday" Friday evening in Hailey.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Wood River High School gymnasium. Proceeds will benefit the Boy Scouts of America.

"International Holiday" will give audiences a preview of European festivals and the cultures of several foreign lands.

The troupe is composed of student performers who have danced in Boston, New York City, Yugoslavia, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Norway.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children. They may be purchased at the door.

Hove renamed president

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Twin Falls Industrial Development Corp. re-elected officers Tuesday.

Harold Hove was re-elected president; Warren Barry, vice president; Lyne Craizer, treasurer and Ray Redston, secretary.

Redston said in the past year two new industries have completed negotiations for location on the industrial site on Eastland Drive South of the city.

These are Cook Electric and Amax Irrigation Products. These bring to seven the number of industries located on the site. Redston said negotiations are now in progress with other interested firms.

Stockholders meet

GOODING — The Federal Land Bank Association conducted its annual stockholders meeting Wednesday.

Ray Sweet, Carey, was re-elected director for Blaine County. The nominating committee for 1975, selected at the meeting include Gilbert Kerner, Shoshone; Lloyd Rickey and Ernest Daniels, both Gooding. Alternates are Willis Castle, Jerome, and Stanley Hoskovek, Hagerman.

Guest speaker for the event was Kenneth Errend, Federal Land Bank Association regional manager. Mannie Shaw, Corral, and Sam Daniels, Gooding, provided entertainment for the 172 stockholders and guests.

Statements available

IDAHO FALLS, (UPN) — Draft environmental statements on two proposed projects at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls are available for public inspection.

The statements have been placed in the public document room at the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho Operations Office, Idaho Falls, and in the public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

Lincoln approves salary increase

SHOSHONE (UPN) — Lincoln County Commissioners have approved a \$50 per month salary increase for all county employees.

A motion to exempt Sanford Council, Lincoln County Assessor, from the across-the-board salary increase was made by commissioner C. P. Chatfield. Chatfield wanted Council's salary reduced from \$7,100 to \$6,000 per year. The motion died from lack of a second.

Council said that he considered the commissioner's request to be "discriminatory" and added that he considered the actions of the commissioner as reprisal over previous conflict that he had with Chatfield.

Council hired Chatfield's wife, Ruth, the first of this year so that the county would not be held in violation of the nepotism statute.

Opposition strong

TWIN FALLS — Final results of the water conveyance proposal vote show slightly more opposition than first reported by the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The vote was 47,447 shares for the transfer of water and 95,339 voting against. The canal company initially reported 92,004 shares opposing the transfer.

No figures on the number of ballots cast were available Wednesday afternoon. While each canal company stockholder received a ballot, the weight of his vote depended upon the number of shares owned.

Gem welfare checks pilfered, forged

BOISE (UPI) — An estimated \$10,000 in welfare checks mailed by the Department of Environmental and Community Services have been pilfered and forged, and a former DECS employee, Melvin Barnes, 24, Boise, has been arrested.

The theft was the result of a loophole in security. UP1 learned Wednesday that the same loophole led to the disappearance of a \$10,000 interagency check that could not be cashed by an individual.

Barnes has been charged with 13 counts of forgery, 4 counts of embezzlement and one count of attempting to pass a forged instrument. Originally hired by the highway department, Barnes became a mail messenger for DECS in

July of 1973 and worked in that position until October of 1973.

Barnes was fired Jan. 10 of this year following an investigation by the State Criminal Investigation Division.

The investigation culminated with his eventual arrest and that of two women. One of the women arrested, Karen Beason, 30, Boise, testified at a preliminary hearing Jan. 25 that "two men gave her, and another woman welfare checks which they cashed in the Nampa-Caldwell area."

She was sentenced to eight years in the Idaho State Prison after pleading guilty to three counts of forgery and probation violation. The other woman, who was not identified by

local authorities, was taken into federal custody in Salt Lake City for parole violation.

Ada County Prosecutor James Risch said that other warrants were pending in connection with the incident.

Wayne Mitteldeier, administrator of the State Communications Division, said an investigation began after recipients began complaining that they had not received their checks. State Auditor Joe B. Williams said there was a time lag in reporting the missing checks because recipients who have moved often wait two to three months to report that a check has not arrived.

Mitteldeier said that because checks are marked for return to the state, they cannot be

forwarded and when returned to the state they are received in the central mail room and then returned to the DECS mail room.

As a result of the lack of security, Mitteldeier said, and in the interest of greater efficiency, the communications division is consolidating the DECS mail room and a number of others around the city with the central state postal facility.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said the state would not be out any money because of the forgeries.

She explained that it may be some time before all checks are returned to the state, but stop payments are being issued on checks that recipients have reported not arrived on time.



ALAN BLAND

DENNIS BRAMON

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MIKE MORGAN

BRYAN SMITH

MATT SMITH

11 TF youths get eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Eleven members of Boy Scout Troop 47 were awarded Eagle badges at the annual dinner Tuesday night at the First United Methodist Church.

W. W. Frantz, former Twin Falls postmaster who has been a Scouter for 53 years, conducted the awards ceremony. He was assisted by Gerald Fitzsimonds, Snake River Council field executive.

Stan Vandenbark, who was one of the first two Eagle Scouts in the troop in 1952, spoke briefly. He commended the services of Scoutmaster Frank Mogensen, who received his Eagle badge in 1940.

The new Eagles who were also honored during Sunday church services include Alan Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bland; Dennis Bramon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bramon; Gary Champlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Champlin; John Gibney, son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Gibney; Barry Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins; Scott Herzinger, son of Mrs. Carolyn Herzinger; Monte Kramer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Kramer; Mike Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Morgan; Bryan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Smith; Matt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and Tom Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snow.

Dick Machamer, leader of Explorer Post 67, also sponsored by the church, was presented a gift, as were Scoutmaster Mogensen, Chet Hillman, assistant scoutmaster, and Tom Snow, senior patrol leader. Lefty Mothershead was honored for more than 25 years as a scouter.

Ed Mitchell, chairman of the troop committee, introduced committee members and board of review members. Musical selections were played by a group of troop musicians. Musicians include Perry Lowe, Scott Herzinger, Mike Matthews, Dave Bennett, Gregg Monette and Dave Gibney.



TOM SNOW

House OK's transfer

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to transfer the state liquor dispensary to the tax commission from the governor's office won approval of the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Post Falls, proposed the measure. He told the committee he felt the tax commission—which is in the business of raising revenue — is a more "logical place" for the dispensary.

By a vote of 8-4 the committee sent the measure to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

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Reading shown to Filer board

FILER — Midge Fisher and two students in the rapid reading course demonstrated skills for District 113 school trustees Monday evening.

The students were Mary Nell Pastoor and Lonni Thae. The rapid reading course, new this year, has 15 enrolled. The sessions were put on a trial test last year and were favorably received.

Supr. Roy Baker discussed the "little five" athletic program and said the school is hoping to make "little six" in the future. He plans to attend a meeting Sunday at Jerome on a program.

Baker reported on the administrative meeting in Boise. Mrs. Baker, the school clerk, reported on the clerk's meeting also held for the first time in Boise. Lawrence Knigge, board chairman, reported on a school board administrative meeting in Twin Falls.

Baker said teachers are preparing 1974-75 requisitions which should be in by March 1. He said the vocational agriculture building is now occupied. The electricians have almost completed work and students will be putting up sheet rock, painting and performing other work in class projects.

The board expressed

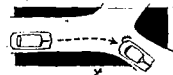
satisfaction with the half hour later school opening now being used by Filer schools. The schools will return to regular hours later in the year.

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Legislative Log

SB1111 (State Affairs) — Establishes an Idaho Radio Utility Act as it applies only to radio utilities.

SB1112 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Establishes a state scholarship program.

SB1113 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides a reduction of total disability benefits commensurate with payments from the federal government.

SB1114 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides for investment of surplus or late bonds in the state treasury by the treasurer and specifies securities in which the funds may be invested.

SB1115 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides when buyer of livestock take delivery and gives in exchange a draft check, certificate of deposit or note, title in livestock does not pass to buyer until the instrument is paid.

SB1116 (Commerce and Labor) — Increases the maximum rate of interest that policy loans shall bear to eight per cent per annum.

SB1117 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that counties may issue revenue bonds for facilities for environmental pollution control.

Passed by Senate

SB1118 (State Affairs) — Asking secretary of transportation to study Idaho's time zone.

SB1119 (State Affairs) — Urges Congress to change Idaho's time zone to place it eastern and southern counties on Mountain Time and the remainder on Pacific Time 1915.

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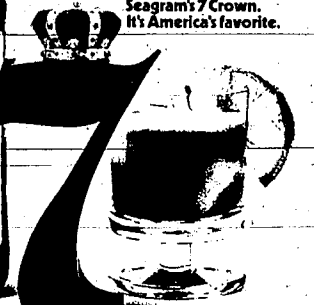
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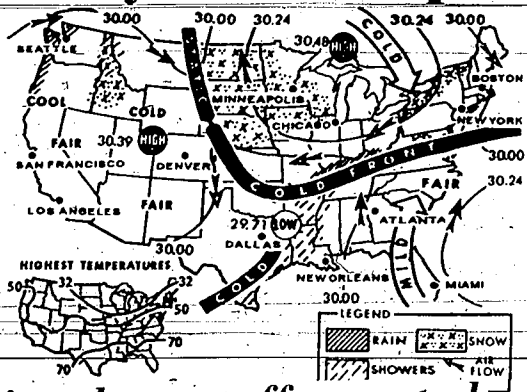
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Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	46	34	T.
Boise	43	26	
Buhl	43	26	
Burley	42	23	
Caldwell	49	27	
Emmett	47	30	
Fairfield	34	-1	
Gooding	44	22	
Grangeville	45	24	
Hagerman	44	24	
Idaho Falls	34	13	
Jeferson	45	26	
Kimberly	43	24	
Kuna	45	26	
McCall	37	18	
Mountain Home	46	26	
Lewiston	46	26	T.
Parma	49	27	
Pocatello	40	24	
Preston	37	11	
Hope	44	21	
Salmon	45	29	
Soda Springs	32	3	



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Atlanta	66	50	
Boise	46	34	
Boston	43	30	
Buffalo	50	38	
Charleston, S.C.	68	56	
Chicago	43	25	
Columbus, O.	58	28	
Denver	55	26	
Des Moines	53	29	
El Paso	71	46	
Houston	78	66	
Juneau	36	32	16
Kansas City	60	29	
Memphis	66	56	31
Miami Beach	76	57	
Mpls. St. Paul	62	29	83
New Orleans	78	62	
New York	55	39	
Orlando	74	45	
Phoenix	68	40	
Pittsburgh	67	29	
Portland, Ore.	45	41	52
Raleigh	67	45	
Richmond	69	39	
St. Louis	62	33	
Salt Lake City	43	26	
San Francisco	53	46	
Spokane	34	33	03
Tampa	72	49	
Washington	67	42	01
Wichita	67	32	

Occasional wet stuff expected

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of rain or snow. Partial clearing tonight and increasing cloudiness again Friday with a slight chance of occasional light rain or snow Friday night. Windy at times. Low tonight in the upper 20s and high Friday 35 to 43.

Outlook for Saturday, mostly cloudy.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of snow. Partial clearing tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of snow Friday night. Windy at times. Low tonight in the teens. High Friday in the 30s.

Synopsis: A weak weather system is moving through Idaho today. At mid-morning, the system was approaching the Boise Valley. It was

snowing in the mountains from Boise north, raining at Lewiston and snowing at Moscow.

Over the next several days, a series of Pacific weather systems will move inland along the Washington and Oregon coasts at about 24-hour intervals. Most of the precipitation associated with the systems will fall from the central mountains north.

Southern Idaho can expect mostly cloudy skies with occasional light rain or snow. Temperatures are expected to remain about the same with highs in the 30s and 40s and lows ranging from the teens to low 30s.

The extended outlook, Saturday through Monday for southern Idaho, unsettled with periods of rain and snow at times. Highs mostly in the 40s and low 30s and lows in the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	47	24
Today	41	28
Normal	42	23

NFU visit slated Idaho feed adequate

TWIN FALLS — About 24 North and South Dakota and Nebraska farmers will land at Twin Falls on Feb. 14-15 p.m. Monday aboard a National Farmers Union plane.

They will spend two days and three nights visiting host farm families in Jerome, the Minnicassa area and the American Falls area.

Aldo Dallobo, Paul, said the reason for the visit is to exchange ideas and acquaint farmers from other areas with the problems which are found in the necessarily different types of operation in different regions of the United States.

He said that the farmers will be picked up at Justin Field and most will attend a luncheon at the Ponderosa Inn where they will be met by their host families.

An additional 24 farmers from the North and South Dakota and Nebraska areas will visit farmers in Utah, Dattolelo said.

BOISE (UPI) — Except for North Idaho, feed supplies were adequate to bring livestock through the month in good condition, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service said early lambing and calving increased during January.

Marketing of potatoes and other farm products were slowed by the early January cold spell. The service said although rapid runoff in mid-January caused some erosion, fall seeded grain crops were in good condition.

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US aides may retain sugar controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials appear to be backing away from a trial-balloon proposal to drop all government controls over sugar marketing after the end of 1974, an Agriculture Department source indicated today.

The source refused to speculate about details of what the department will recommend when the House Agriculture Committee opens hearings next week on extension of the Federal Sugar Act. He indicated, however, that spokesmen were likely to put primary emphasis on modifications in the current sugar control system rather than any hard demand for adoption of a completely new control-free system.

Earlier, agriculture officials had been publicly urging sugar industry leaders to consider a plan under which the 40-year-old control program would be allowed to expire as currently scheduled at the end of this year on grounds it can no longer operate effectively in an era of tight world sugar supplies.

Under the old program, the government decides how much sugar can be sold in the U.S. at prices considered fair to both producers and consumers — it then curves this consumption quota up into marketing quotas for domestic producing areas and some 30 foreign countries. Except in unusual periods when quota holders are unable to supply enough to meet market needs, areas without quotas are barred from the U.S. market.

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'Orderly' shift to Cassia food stamps sought

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An "orderly transition" from Cassia County's commodities food program for the poor to food stamps has been requested of the Cassia County commissioners.

Robert Sobelson, an official of the Department of Environment and Community Services told the commission at its meeting Monday the commodities program can not

continue after June 1, when supplies will be depleted. All counties in the United States have been ordered by the federal government to institute a food stamp program after that time, he said.

Sobelson agreed with the commissioners the commodities program is preferable to food stamps but said there is no way to continue it. Cassia commissioners have consistently opposed the food

stamp program.

John Clark, commission chairman, called the stamp program "extravagant" and too easily abused by recipients.

Theo Murdock, DECS district representative, said abuses of the system can be stopped if they are reported and legislation is pending to make it easier to prosecute abusers. Murdock said DECS has been successful thus far in

prosecuting abusers in this area.

All of the DECS officials present, argued the abuses of the system get too much attention.

Sobelson said criticism of the system could be stopped if abuses were ended.

The commission proposed transferring money budgeted for welfare by the county to DECS so the county will not have to administer the

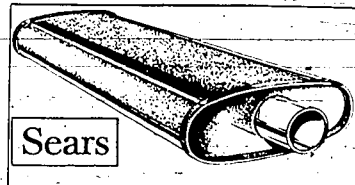
program. DECS officials agreed to look into the possibility of doing this.

Commissioner Weldon Beck said the majority of Cassia county people are opposed to food stamps and the commission does not want the responsibility of administering a program their constituents do not favor.

"What is the penalty for not going along?" Beck asked.

State officials said they do not know what will be done if the county refuses to use food stamps.

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Wood R. water above average

HAILY — Greater-than-average snow depths and water content for February have been recorded in the Big Wood River drainage and for most of the Little Wood River drainage.

According to the monthly snow survey prepared by the Blaine Soil Conservation District, snow depths in the Big Wood River drainage range from 8.3 inches at Galena Summit to 54.9 inches at the Graham Ranch snow course.

Water content of 25.6 and 11.5 inches respectively is well above the long term average for February.

Other snow courses measured in the Big Wood drainage are Mt. Baldy with 21.3 inches; Mascot Mine, 14.2; and Lost-Wood Divide, 25.3 inches of water.

With the exception of the Maloon snow course, all snow courses in the area are above the long term average for February.

Fertilizer short

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest could suffer a serious shortage of nitrogen fertilizer during 1974 and 1975, unless anhydrous ammonia can be shipped down from Alaska.

Don Castellan, Moscow Chamber of Commerce agriculture department chief, told the chamber that more than 99 per cent of all nitrogen fertilizer is applied either as ammonia, or as some other chemical fertilizer made from ammonia.

Castellan said ammonia is made from natural gas at only one plant in the Northwest, at Pasco, Wash. Its production is insufficient to supply requirements within the region.

He said last year the difference between Northwest production and consumption was drawn from several sources, including Alaska, other western states, Canada and Norway.

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Buhl, Wood River, Jerome battle for SCIC crown

The South Central Idaho Conference championship—and "easy" side of the district A-2 tournament bracket—goes up for grabs in an ideal closing weekend set up that sees all three contenders playing.

Wood River, currently in the top spot with just one game to play, and Buhl, with both contenders to face this weekend, have one loss. Jerome, which has two games

but only one against the other two, has a pair of losses and can do no better than tie.

That opens Friday night with Wood River at Buhl, the Wolverines having come from 12 back in the second half to pull out a narrow victory in the first meeting. Meanwhile, Jerome will find Buhl at Jerome.

The combinations of finishes, including a three-way tie for first, are infinite almost. And while it doesn't mean too much now (who remembers who won the conference last year?) it takes on great importance Wednesday when the A-2 district tournament opens at the CSI gymnasium.

The first place team will meet the fifth place team at 7:30 p.m. with the SCIC runner-

up meeting the fourth place club in the nightcap. The third place team has a bye and will meet the second-fourth winner Thursday night. Meanwhile, the winner of game one (first against fifth) moves directly into the semi-finals.

Unless Filler can upset Jerome Friday night, the Wildcats and Gooding will be tied for fourth and fifth and have to flip a coin for tournament seeding.

Buhl has the best seasonal record at 16-2 with Wood River at 14-5 and Jerome 9-9. That hardly looks like Jerome should be in there. But the Tigers have the best overall height and, although its height is young, it has had a full season now to ripen a little.

District board kills wrestling exhibition

The district board of control, which started making money sounds last year, carried its design to completion Wednesday and destroyed plans for a Magic Valley wrestling team to compete against the Korean national team in a special exhibition.

The board's demand for all proceeds accruing to itself, despite a demand from the tour-sponsoring AAU for 70 percent, also clearly indicates a monetary takeover of next year's all-star Magic Valley basketball game. When the board will do about the proposed A-4 all-star basketball meeting next month remains up in the air concerning money.

Although the board did not participate in turning down sanction for the wrestling exhibition, the chairman indicated that four had voted

against it. The other four members not present could have done no more than tie the ballot — with the chairman then having the second vote for killing it.

Buhl proposed to have the district class A and B champions go against the Koreans in a rare chance to see top flight wrestling. Buhl officials said it still might be possible for Buhl boys only to wrestle. This comeback would clearly indicate a 180-degree turnaround from the activities association's avowed reason for existence — participation.

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Giuseppe Giovanni Casanova, the notorious 18th century philanderer often referred to as the prince of Italian adventurers, was enrolled in a seminary as a youth.

Magic Valley and Little Five loop titles ride on weekend

Camas County apparently has a lock on the Northside Conference title but the Little Five and Magic Valley crowns will be hanging on the line as Magic Valley teams conclude their regular season this weekend.

Camas County, which needs only one win to clinch sole possession and already has at least a tie in hand, will meet runner-up Carey at Fairfield Friday. That will be interesting in looking towards next week's district tournament, but probably meaningless from a league standpoint since Camas County entertains winless Bliss Saturday. Even if Carey wins Friday, its chances of getting a share of the title are remote.

Meanwhile, Castleford, which was coasting undefeated until Tuesday night, will entertain Oakley in the key Magic Valley Conference battle. Castleford would clinch the title with the victory even though it must play Hagerman the next night. If Oakley should beat the wolves, Castleford would be doomed to second since it is Oakley's last game of the year.

That one looms in tournament competition since

the second place team moves away from homesteading Murtaugh, the third place club, in the brackets. Both Oakley and Castleford have byes in the first round Wednesday but on Thursday the first place team comes into play against the winner of third place-fifth place. That should mean Murtaugh, barring first-round upset.

In the Little Five Conference, both Glens Ferry and Wendell will be looking for help in claiming sole title possession. Wendell will be home to third-place Kimberly Saturday night while Glens Ferry will be at Shoshone, currently in the cellar.

Murtaugh while Ratt river goes to Declo.

On the Northside, Carey at Camas County draws the spotlight while Dietrich will be at Bliss. Gooding State entertains Rockland in the third battle.

On Saturday night, Mountain Home invades Gooding in a non-league set while Murtaugh jumps the canyon for a traditional windup at Valley. Declo leaves the area to travel Grace while Hagerman travels to Castleford in a flu-caused makeup game.

Camas County stays home to play Bliss while Gooding State goes to Richfield and Carey entertains Rockland.

Colorado nips Nebraska

Nebraska
BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Scott Wedman scored 21 points Tuesday night to pace Colorado University to a 65-64 Big Eight basketball win over the University of Nebraska.

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The Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans wind up their Southern Idaho Conference seasons this weekend with a common opponent in the Skyline Grizzlies.

Twin Falls will meet the Grizzlies at 7 p.m. Saturday as the first game in a doubleheader. College of Southern Idaho goes against University of Idaho in the

nighthcap. Friday the Bruins will travel to Pocatello. Also on Friday, Minico draws the doubleheader. That opens with the Grizzlies at Idaho Falls. Actually its just playing out

the string for both area teams as nothing is important now excepting next week's district tournament. That opens with Minico at Burley on Friday and the winner traveling to Twin Falls Saturday.

Twin Falls was roughly handed in its last five quarters — the last one against Idaho Falls and all four against Highland. But in the previous three, and particularly in the third quarter of Idaho Falls, the Bruins may have had their best effort of the season. Bruin fans are hoping that isn't the quickest peek-out in the history of the game.

The Bruins' top scorer, Eric Hovey, probably will be slowed this weekend with the Achilles tendon injury of last week. His lack of mobility was felt when both Idaho Falls and Highland came out pressing with success. Lundy Hayes is slowed by a Kneuper extension.

Friday night the Bruins probably will have trouble against Pocatello, who has become a more deliberate team of late and will have the home court advantage. In addition, senior Russ Tadeny has closed fast in the last couple of weeks and is a threat in the individual scoring chase.

The common foe, Skyline, is one of the good teams in the state. It uses a strong zone defense to limit everyone. And it has good individual scorers in Brad Chapple (18 points per game) and Dave Gill (21.5 points per game). Ellis at 6-5, Chapple and Gill at 6-2 and Robert Collette at 6-5 give the Grizzlies good rebounding strength, particularly in Coach Charlie Bliss' zone.

Sports

McKay says academic requirements needed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Southern California's John McKay said Wednesday it was time the NCAA abolish entrance requirements for athletes and demand they carry a full academic load.

"It would be much better if athletes were required to pass 28 semester units (hours) a year — and that faculty representatives and the head of the school be forced to sign a letter stating that and have it sent to the conference office," McKay said.

The USC football coach said entrance requirements were flexible at some high school grade transcripts varied, depending upon the college that the marks were sent to. He said some principals "doctored grades" to look better.

"How do you know when you ask a high school principal for a transcript whether the student has a 1.80 average or a 2.20 average?" McKay said. "If all the cheating going on in college football, the most common deals with grade averages."

"You're not in control of that as a coach," McKay said.

McKay told an NCAA seminar on Colorado Springs that better coaches did not always

have the best players but rather were able to develop team unity.

"A couple of years ago, we had a bad (6-4) season," McKay said. "That was simply because we had no unity. So we tore the team down, rebuilt it with the same players and next year went undefeated."

McKay also said he would not be opposed to restrictions on college football, including a prohibition of visiting potential athletes at their homes.

"I very seldom go into a home on the theory that I am not going to attend it but the boy is going to attend my school," he said. "All you do is listen to the parents tell you how good their son is. If they would think about it, I probably wouldn't be there if I didn't think he was good."

McKay said he wouldn't be against elimination of spring football. Presently, he said he only conducts 15 days of spring drills, with seniors required to attend only 10 days.

"We are never on the field for more than one hour and 30 minutes because after that the players are bored, I'm bored and nobody's learning anything," he said.

Idaho Falls press ruins Minico 67-46

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Tigers turned on their full court press and ran away from the Minico Spartans 67-46 Tuesday night.

The Tigers, holding a good edge in quickness, went to the press from the opening buzzer and it didn't bother Minico much until late in the second quarter. Then the Spartans collapsed with seven turnovers which Idaho Falls used to fashion a 10-point halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Tigers, after giving up the first bucket to Minico's Kyle Keller, blew away. On the times that Minico did break the press, the inside shot was missed and Idaho Falls — generally controlled the boards.

It was a tie game through the first quarter and one-half with the Spartans falling behind 6-2 early and then catching up on Scott Morehouse's tip in, and Scott Morehouse hit at eight, and 10 before Idaho Falls pulled into a 14-12 quarter advantage.

Two follow shots by Keller knotted the score at 18 three minutes into the second period before Roger Rowberry hit a three-point play. Then came the press. Two turnovers followed by a Dale Baldwin free throw opened the

advantage to eight.

Bill Faggerbakke and Dean Harding narrowed the count to 28-22 but Baldwin and Ross Nickerson hit two points each to make it 32-22. At that point Idaho Falls had eight free throws to none for the Spartans.

The third quarter was largely a battle between the Tigers and Keller and Idaho Falls having all the advantage. Nickerson hit two straight and Baldwin converted a crumple off a steal. Keller hit six points during the first few minutes but that couldn't keep the Spartans from falling behind 32-20 in the closing minutes.

Minico returns to Idaho Falls for its season finale Friday, meeting the Skyline Grizzlies.

Idaho State coach tires of others getting Bengals' fame

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State track coach Bill Beeten has had it with the West Coast.

"Everytime somebody talks about college track teams it's always UCLA, Southern Cal, Oregon, San Jose State or San Diego State," Beeten said. "Once in a while a name like

Villanova or Brigham Young slips in there, but never Idaho State.

"And what really gets me is when one of our athletes comes up with a good mark, nobody even bothers to think he's from Idaho State."

The Bengals' coach was especially miffed when his junior sprinter Steve Williams belted the American indoor record at 300-meters and equaled the 100-meter sprint mark at ISU's invitational meet Jan. 26.

"Just because this kid has the same name as a Star-Dug State sprinter, the other guys gets the credit for the records in several newspaper stories we've seen and nobody outside of Pocatello even knows our Steve exists," Beeten said.

Beeten also has a stable of foreign sprinters that he says usually get better press than "American Olympic Carl Lawson or something like that."

"You hardly ever see them listed as Idaho State sprinter so-and-so," he said. "We just don't get the credit."

Beeten still has something to smile about this year and the thing that has been giving him a little happiness is creating headaches for other collegiate coaches.

ISU's 440-yard relay team — with Williams, Lawson, Barry Miller and Don Kelley — may be the best in the country.

Last weekend, with Williams and Kelley running the 110 distance, Lawson at 22, and George Boeling of Ghana going the final 40, ISU set a world indoor record in the men's sprint relay with a time of 1:31.14, a second, breaking Stanford's old mark of 1:32.5.

The Bengals' mile relay team has also won the Seattle Indoor meet in the last couple of weeks and is a threat in the individual scoring chase. Twin Falls' height disseminated Pocatello in the first meeting.

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On-off Ali-Quarry match now off again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Changing his mind almost as often as he changes his socks, Muhammad Ali decided on Wednesday that he would, that he would not, that he would, that he would not, that he would not fight Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden on May 12.

What about all this? According to Ali's attorney, Bob Arum, and Garden boxing president Teddy Brenner, it was a series of determined telephone calls from the camp of heavyweight George Foreman, advising Ali that if he went through with the 12-rounder with Quarry, he would not get a title match with Foreman.

The assumptions on both sides, of course, was that Ali would beat Quarry for the third time and Foreman would have no difficulty whipping Ken Norton on March 26 in Caracas, Venezuela.

The bizarre tangle surrounding Ali-Quarry situation began last Friday, when Ali, claiming he needed a rest after his rugged 12-round win over Joe Frazier on Jan. 28,

said he would not fight Quarry. But then it was on again, with formal signing set for Tuesday. On Monday, Ali again said no, and an angry Quarry and even madder Gil Clancy said Ali was backing off because of a "black conspiracy" aimed at Jerry.

Louis kicked off Ali, and on Wednesday he said he'd forego his "vacation" and take on Quarry as scheduled. There followed hours of meetings with Brenner and Arum, which were presiding in Herbert Muhammad's apartment.

According to Arum, Ali changed his mind four times during the discussions. "It became ludicrous," a bemused Arum said, "but I backed down. I think, to the Foreman people, telling him just don't want him to take the fight with Quarry."

Magic sets junior ski race Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Mountain Invitational Ski race for junior racers will be held Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Magic Mountain resort.

Racers from age six to 17 will compete on slalom and downhill courses with races to begin at 10 a.m.

There will be four age groups including 6-8, 9-11, 12-14, and 15 through 17. All racers will be required to wear helmets in both events.

Registrations may be obtained from Newton's Sports Center prior to the race or at the ski area Sunday morning prior to the race. Racers must register at the area before race time.

An entry fee of \$3 will be charged which will cover the lift pass for the day. Trophies will be awarded in each age group.

Invitations are being sent to other ski areas including Pomerelle, and Soldier Mountain and other racers of Magic Valley are also invited to enter.

Standings

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Iowa	135	Iowa	135	Iowa	135
Idaho Falls	131	Idaho Falls	131	Idaho Falls	131
Skyline	125	Skyline	125	Skyline	125
Idaho State	121	Idaho State	121	Idaho State	121
Capital	115	Capital	115	Capital	115
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Hall of fame adds 'Cool Papa' Bell

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Cool Papa" Bell, the Mississippi shapereporter's son whose flying feat propelled him from a St. Louis packing house to a legendary career in the Negro Leagues, was named to the baseball Hall of Fame.

Bell, whose first name was James although it was long forgotten during his three-decade career during which he never hit less than 300, was "nurtured" unanimously by the seven-member Special Committee on the Negro Leagues.

The fifth member named to the committee, Bell follows in the footsteps of Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard and Monte Irvin. He'll be enshrined in Cooperstown on Aug. 12.

Bell stole 175 bases in 1933 in 200 games and is considered the fastest man ever to wear a baseball uniform by many observers. He was clocked in 13.1 seconds going around the bases.

Looking years younger than his age of 70, Bell lived up to the nickname "Cool Papa" as he accepted the accolade.

"It's the biggest honor I've ever gotten but it's not the biggest thrill," he said, "the biggest thrill was when they opened the doors to the major leagues."

That was in 1947 when Bell was about ready to retire and Jackie Robinson crashed the baseball-only color line — for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I never get excited about things. That's why they call me Cool Papa. I got my nickname back in 1922 in my first year in the Negro Leagues. I was still a teen-ager and the guys thought I'd be first in front of a lot of people. But I took it so cool, they started calling me 'cool.' Then my manager said that wasn't enough of a nickname and he added the 'papa' to make it 'Cool Papa.'"

Bell, who wound up his career in 1950 as a manager of the Kansas City Monarchs B team, was offered several major league contracts in the late '40s, including one by the St. Louis Browns when he was 48 in 1951.

"I went to visit Satchel Paige and one of the Browns' officials, said, 'this fellow is better than anybody we've got on the field.' He told me, 'sign a contract and I'll have you on the field tomorrow.' But I was too old then."

Bell, a whippet-thin 6-foot-1, 140 pounder during his playing days, said he's not bitter he was denied the chance to play in the majors.

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Alka Hamilton, Buhl	214	Steve O'Toole, Jerome	84	84	72
Monty Bell, Buhl	210	Bert Emerson, Jerome	82	82	71
Steve Thompson, W. R.	210	Bill Alinger, W. W.	82	82	71
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Bill Alinger, W. R.	98	Carl Zimmerman, Buhl	82	82	71
Alka Hamilton, Buhl	98	Eric Hovey, Jerome	82	82	71
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ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Get information to expand; take a trip, or do what will increase success. Contact out-of-town friend who can help you.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You understand your obligations now and find you improve credit, so make big headway. Be frank with mate for fine results. Avoid jealous person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss with associates how to increase rapport and prosperity. Get at reason why a friend has become an enemy. Watch temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get right at that work ahead of you for fine results. Take treatments that build up your energy, improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Get-out-to-the-fun-things that really amuse you and lift your spirit. Make a fine impression on others. Avoid time-wasters who do not appreciate you.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Make necessary improvements at home. Study how to have more harmony there with kin. Avoid the social tonight and keepout of limelight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Show allies you want to cooperate more with them; then there can be greater mutual success. Handle correspondence and travel matters.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary affairs to save more, make more in the future. Listen carefully to wise adviser hat to suggest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is best time to handle important work, then tonight you can relax with friends. Pleasing fine pals can bring fine results.

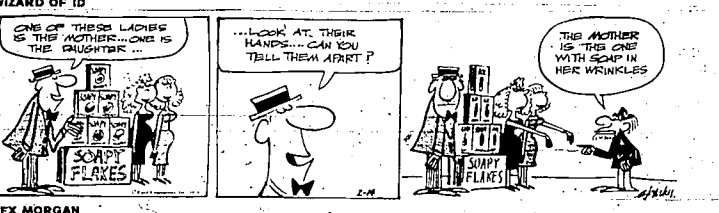
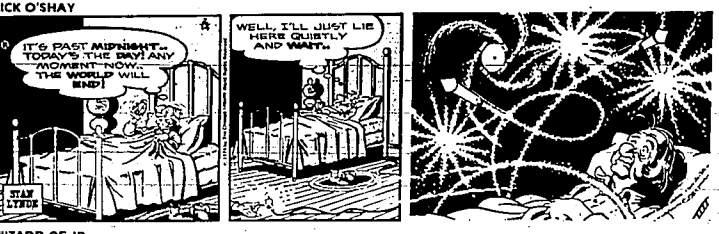
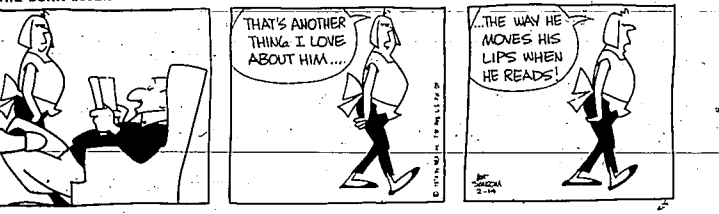
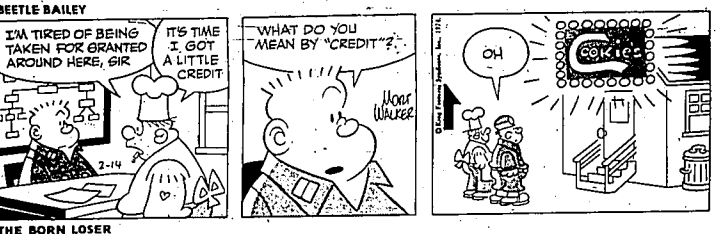
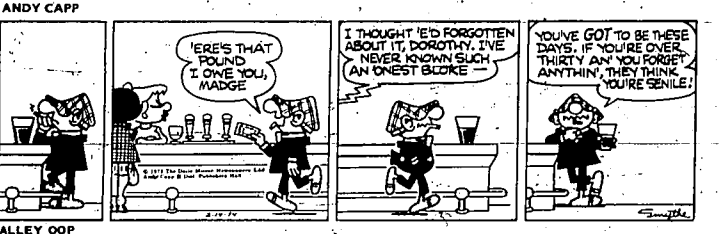
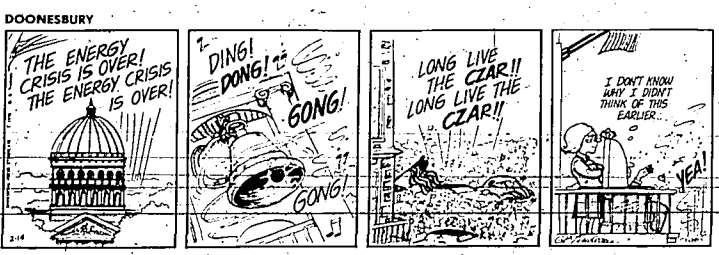
CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan. 20) Use a more direct approach with others and get ahead much faster and easier. Why go to expensive advisers if you don't follow their suggestion?

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Join some club, group that you can truly enjoy and gain prestige as well. Don't let others take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Keep busy at the duties vital to your well-being during the day; then join friends socially and exchange excellent ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have a mind that, hereafter, forms the universe. Give the finest education possible, with stress on different philosophies of life, languages, as well as scientific and artistic subjects. Then the success here can be tremendous instead of handicapped by lack of education. Fame here, whether in business or purely idyllic outlets.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



What's What

L. M. Boyd

How do you define a "man"? Couple of Los Angeles space engineers, their heads all gummed up with technical jargon, eventually in a paper on weightlessness defined said man as "a nonsymmetrical fluid-filled sack of variable shape containing a large air bubble." Kiss that goodnight, my dear.

Record shows an Englishman was beheaded in 1306. After he was found guilty of burning coal. In violation of the first smoke abatement law. Imposed there in 1273. The environmental talists of the western world just don't have that kind of clout anymore, what?

How an oak tree does it just don't know. That is, bear as many as 70,000 leaves, yet arrange them in such a manner so they cast relatively little shadow on one another. Remarkable!

QUIRRES FROM CLIENTS.
Q. "Wasn't it, Lord Chandos who described battery, as 'the food of fools'?"
A. No, Jonathan Swift said that. Lord Chandos said: battery is "the industry of negotiation."

Q. "What's Beed Forax's real name?"
A. "Sanford," sir, "John Elroy Sanford."
Q. "How many Mary Smiths in this country?"
A. About 50,000 I'm told.

A lawyer in Indianapolis some time back asked a criminal court judge there to permit an examination by a psychiatrist of jury members in a robbery case. Request denied, said the judge, there's no statutory requirement that a juror be sane.

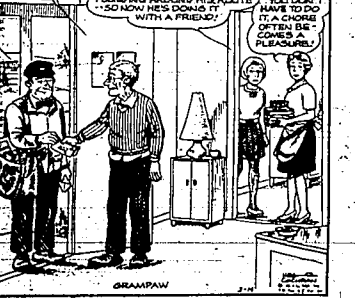
AGE 50.
The 50 of a woman's life was once described by a cynic as the age of the four F's: Fat, futile, frustrated and finished. Was there a time when that was a reasonable notion? Certainly no more; if ever. By age 50 nowadays, most of the ladies seem to have passed the crises of their careers. What used to make them wring their hands tends now to make them smile. That couldn't-care-less attitude has quite an appeal, you know. Our Love and War man says it contributes almost as much to feminine attractiveness as does the pantsuit.

Those matrimonial researchers say their studies show only one bride in 100 sets out all the plans by herself for the honeymoon. But 39 out of every 100 grooms assume that prerogative.

The marketing boys now say the typical girl between ages 14 and 17 spends about \$300 a year on clothing.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks opened narrowly higher in trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. A few minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 0.1 to 877.18. Advances were about four-to-three ahead of declines, among the 394 issues traded. Wall Street will remain attentive to the Arab summit meeting taking place in Algeria for signs the Arab oil embargo will be eased or lifted, analysts say. So far, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and King Falouk of Saudi Arabia appear in favor of easing the oil embargo, but Algeria is taking a more militant stand. On Wednesday, stock markets were at a five- and one-half month low and few stock prices showed significant change. The Dow rose a mere 0.24 to 866.87.

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CHICAGO - Live cattle futures closed mixed with strong nearby months and sharply lower back options Wednesday. Commodity News Service said final quotes ranged from mixed nearby months and sharply higher in February. June showed an 80-cent loss and April edged up 10 cents in the heaviest trade. Total volume was heavy at 19,278 contracts changing hands.

Idaho spuds skid lower. CHICAGO - Idaho russet potato futures closed with limited losses on the May option Wednesday. Commodity News Service reported futures moved sharply lower early in the session with volume estimated at 51 trades. The heavy losses seemed to be of a technical nature and reflected similar losses in Maine potato futures in New York. The wholesale market in Chicago reported a 4-ounce minimum russets steady at 12.40-13.00 per hundredweight.

California bean price list posted. STOCKTON, Calif. Dealer-shipper dry edible bean colling prices have been posted by the Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices are quoted with comparison to a year ago for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, U.S. number warehouse, California, baby lima, 33.00, 15.00, 14.00-15.00, large lima, 49.75-51.00, 28.50-29.00, 49.75-51.00, 33.00-34.00, 13.75; pinks, no quotes, 12.75; small whites, 33.00-35.00, 16.00-16.25; light red kidney, 43.00-44.00, 27.50-28.50. Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 50.0, 3.40-6.50. Nebraska, great northern, No. 2, 37.50, last year, No. 1s, 14.75-15.00. Washington, small reds, 48.00-50.00, 12.25; pinks, 49.00-50.00, 9.25; pinks, 49.00-50.00, no quotes.

Earnings set record. BOISE (UPI) - Record earnings for both the fourth quarter and entire 1973 year were reported by Boise Cascade. Net income in the fourth quarter of 1973 was \$24.6 million or 76 cents per share, compared with \$16.1 million, or 51 cents per share, earned from continuing businesses during the same period a year ago. For the full year 1973, income before an extraordinary gain was 90.25 cents, or \$2.89 per share, versus \$3.64 million, or \$1.39 per share from continuing businesses in 1972.

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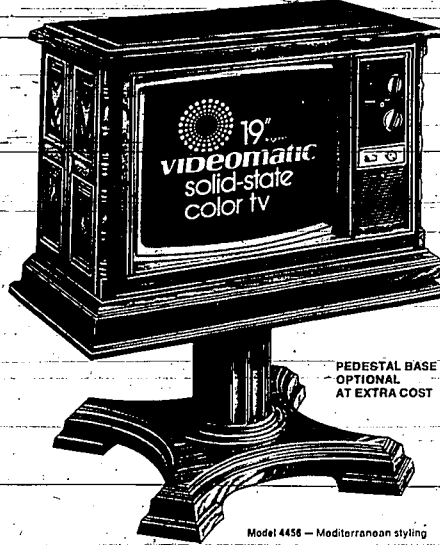
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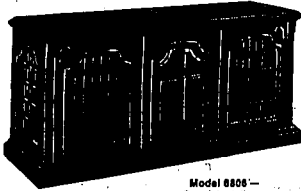
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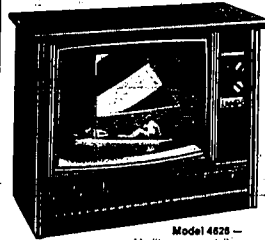
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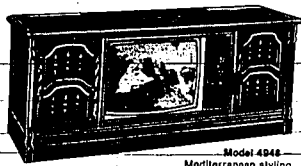
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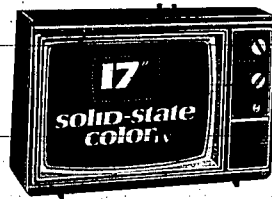
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